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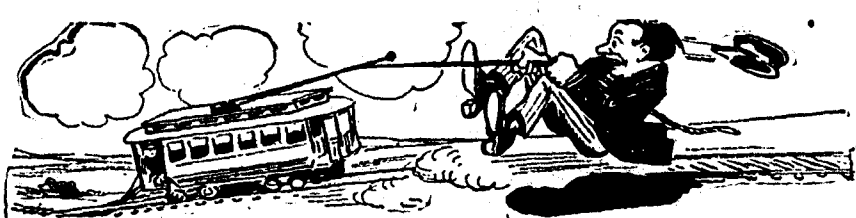
THE COVINA ARGUS

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VOLUME 43.

COVINA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1915.

NUMBER 17



It is hard to keep up with the demand for

Puritan Bread

At 8c, or two loaves for 15c, it is the most popular article in Covina. Include two loaves with your next "cash and carry" 50c purchase. Bought that way it costs you 6 3-4c per loaf, and besides it is good to eat. You will like it.

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ISIS THEATRE

See "THE STONING" and give the reclaimed girl a chance. Next Wednesday and Thursday. Admission 5c and 10c. Vaudeville Saturday night.

Exploits of Elaine—Mondays and Tuesdays

HALLMARK

is the trade mark of the company owned by the leading jewelers of the United States. **HALLMARK** jewelers do an annual business of \$15,000,000. This enormous purchasing power represents a great benefit to you. The world's largest markets are open to the smallest **HALLMARK** jewelers. The smallest jewelers can buy as cheap as the largest houses. Every **HALLMARK** jeweler has his prices fixed by **HALLMARK**. These prices represent a saving of 33 1-3 to 50 per cent on every article. Always make it a point to buy from **HALLMARK** jewelers, no matter where you buy.

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Covina's First Institution

Large Crowds Flock To Hear Liquor Trial

Court Room Crowded Thursday to Hear Legal Battle Over Transporting Intoxicants Into City—Case Suddenly Held Over by Defencing Attorney's Writ of Prohibition.

Attorney H. N. Wells, defending attorney in the Ahart liquor case, being prosecuted by the city of Covina, threw a monkey-wrench into the machinery at the trial on Thursday here, which terminated what had got fairly started as a town holiday. Wells filed a writ of prohibition with the superior court, stating that the city recorder's court did not have proper jurisdiction in the case. City Recorder Smith, was notified by the higher court to continue the proceedings until September 26, pending the investigation of the grounds upon which the writ was served.

The Ahart case is one of several growing out of arrests made here some time ago, when three young men were taken into custody by Covina police and charged with transporting liquors in the city of Covina to a place where it was to be sold, divided, given away, etc.

Attorney Andrew M. Pence in the capacity of city prosecutor, and Attorney John A. Richardson of Los Angeles were aligned against Attorney Wells, who was defending Ahart. The case had dragged on during the morning of Thursday in an attempt to empanel twelve unbiased jurors. Long interrogations of each prospective juror were indulged in by the attorneys for both sides. Many were called but few were

giving way to the transporting of it, the drinking of it, or the wishing or longing for a drink of it. It looked very much to the defending attorney as if the Prohibition party had succeeded in packing the jury. This insinuation was of course fought hard by Attorneys Pence and Richardson. The venire called included the following: J. W. Keefer, San Trout, John McCune, William A. Vining, William J. Ritchie, W. Q. Custer, Carl W. Potter, William F. Huff, Jacob Maurer, Benjamin P. Carl, Albert C. Rust, Edgar Mitchell. Attorney Wells moved on the opening of the trial that the case be dismissed on the grounds that the charge was not sufficient to constitute an offense, and that the court had no jurisdiction. This, after hearing the argument of the attorneys, the court denied. Again, at noon, Attorney Wells made a strong argument that the superior court had just rendered a verdict that the charge of transporting liquor within corporate limits could not be made an offense against the law, and cited the recent Azusa case, and other cases in other courts. His motion for a dismissal was denied. During the afternoon the attorneys succeeded in agreeing on ten jurors. But, at this juncture, the writ of prohibition was served, blocking the proceedings until the higher court can pass upon the questions set forth in the writ.

The trial was held in the Knights of Pythias hall, and all day there were from two hundred to three hundred people in the hall.

The cases against the young men have aroused interest throughout the valley, and there is no question but what the matter will be threshed out thoroughly.

O. E. MARIS IS INDICTED ON FELONIOUS COUNTS.

Constable J. J. Saunders of Covina township has received a letter from Sheriff Jim Hamm of Waxahatchie county, Texas, telling of the safe arrival of the deputy with O. E. Maris, charged with a felony. The Texas deputy came to Covina recently and took Maris from the custody of Constable Saunders, who was holding the man on telegraphic information from Texas. Maris is wanted for selling mortgaged property.

The communication states that not only is Maris wanted on a single charge, but that the grand jury has returned a dozen indictments against him, all of which pertain to the sale of mortgaged property, it is understood. Maris worked for some time in the orange groves here, and when arrested was foreman of the Dalin orange ranch.

City Trustees Want Water Question Settled

Believe That People Will Approve of Municipally-Owned Plant if Plans Now Presented Are Understood—Engineer Says Project is Feasible—The Trustees Will Call Meeting.

The trustees of the city of Covina have come to the point where they will ask for action by the people concerning the purchase of a domestic water supply.

For several years this question has been argued in various forms, and at one time was submitted to the people in the form of a straw vote, the people at that time voting in favor of the acquisition of a municipally-owned system.

For some months now the city trustees have been gathering information from experts in the matter of furnishing domestic water. F. W. Trask, civil and hydraulic engineer of Los Angeles, has gone into the matter thoroughly with the board, and information as to existing municipal plants in Southern California has been obtained by the trustees through visits to Whittier, Anaheim, and other cities. The trustees are desirous of bettering the condition of the city in this respect, but are anxious to know how the people feel on the question.

The plan of Engineer Trask, and the one which the city will undoubtedly follow, is to make a thorough and separate appraisal of the present water plant. Engineer Trask says that he would ascertain exactly how much each part of the system and the whole of it is worth. He would make an appraisal

of the system, and this price would be offered by the city to the company. No offer to buy the whole plant, good and bad, would be considered. This method, the engineer believes, will be satisfactory to the people, especially to those who have been opposed to the acquiring of the old system on the grounds that much of it was obsolescent. The city would buy only what was good. In case a deal of this kind could not be made, the city would proceed to install a plant.

These are the arguments that have been threshed over in the city council rooms during several months.

Reports from reliable sources show that the city of Azusa is making money thousand cubic feet. They made nearly \$6,000 last year. Glendora has its own plant, just purchased, and in fact nearly every municipality in the state. It is understood that a lighting plant will be included in the plans in case the city puts down a well and establishes machinery of its own. The city already has installed its own distributing system for lighting.

One of the biggest arguments for immediate action in the water question is the fact that insurance rates cannot be adjusted in Covina at an equitable basis until a better supply for fire-fighting is produced. Although we have one of the best engines for fire-fighting in Southern California, the trustees say that no argument can reduce present insurance rates until the water system is brought up to the standard required by the underwriters.

The beautifying of the city with parking spaces, which would be possible with cheap water, is advanced by some of the trustees as a decided inducement, and also the fact that cheap water will make it possible for all water-users to keep lawns in excellent shape and to plant gardens in the back yard.

The trustees want a public discussion of the question. "The people will undoubtedly be asked to attend a meeting within a few days, when engineers will be present to answer all questions. In the meantime, the city officials are anxious that all people in the city give the matter careful consideration and obtain all information possible."

BIRTHS.

To Mr. and Mrs. Underwood, August 22, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. N. Miller, August 25, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beardsley, August 26, a girl.

Subscribe for the Argus.

MASONIC ORPHANAGE HOME IS LOCATED ON PROPERTY EAST OF COVINA CITY

FROM SIXTY TO SEVENTY CHILDREN WILL ENTER CHARTER OAK SCHOOL FROM INSTITUTION—LARGE ACREAGE ACQUIRED AT DIBBLE RANCH, AND \$100,000 WILL BE SPENT IN ERECTING SUITABLE BUILDINGS—CHILDREN WILL STUDY FARMING.

Thirty-five acres belonging to William Dibble, east of Covina two miles, and seven acres belonging to Rev. S. W. Gage, making fifty-two acres in all, have been purchased this week for the California Masonic Orphans' Home, and buildings will be erected at once to accommodate the children.

The announcement came this week from the board of trustees of the institution that is now situated on San Gabriel boulevard, near San Gabriel. The orphanage home has been maintained for years in the magnificent building erected years ago by the late ex-Governor Markham for hotel purposes, and while the property is very desirable for some purposes, it has been determined that the boys and girls who are the charges of the Masonic fraternity need more room in which to practice farming and market gardening, and it is also the belief that buildings can be erected that will be more suitable than the one which was built for hotel purposes.

IN CHARTER OAK DISTRICT.

The sixty or seventy children will enter the Charter Oak school, as the property is in that district. This necessitates some quick work of preparation on the part of the school trustees, but the local board say that they will all be efficiently taken care of. The children who have graduated from grammar school will attend the Covina High School.

SITE OVERLOOKS VALLEY.

The location is one of the most beautiful in the valley, with level acreage, rolling hills and mesas, small valleys and canyons, all overlooking the great 13,000 acre citrus fruit valley of the upper San Gabriel valley. The site was selected after the committee had looked at many sites offered throughout the state. It was a location especially favored by the committee because it is close to the electric car-line, and is adaptable to a general line of farming.

The building and grounds of the former home on San Gabriel avenue have been sold to a corporation headed by Major-General Hulse of Pasadena. It will be made into a high-class military academy.

The trustees in charge of the Orphanage Home are: W. S. Wells, Oakland; Ed B. Spencer, Union League Club, Los Angeles; Elmer E. Stone, San Francisco (secretary); Motley H. Flint, Los Angeles; Thomas Flint, Hollister. The endowment committee is as follows: Motley H. Flint, S. E. Burt, James H. McLeary, Oakland; George M. Perry, San Francisco.

John L. Mitchell, Solana; Theodore Miliken, Sacramento.

The children will be entered in the local schools at the beginning of the fall school term.

Thorough Renovation For Henry-Hall Store

Complete renovation, interior and exterior, has been decided upon this week by Thomas Finch for the building owned by him on the west side of Citrus avenue at the corner of Citrus and College. This is the building occupied by the Henry-Hall Hardware House.

Mr. W. E. Henry, proprietor of the hardware company, has signed a long-term lease with Mr. Finch. The work of remodeling will begin at once, under the direction of J. F. White, a local carpenter and contractor. Instead of an entrance on Citrus avenue, the building will be changed to have a winged glass front, with entrance at the corner of the two streets, and with heavy plate-glass show windows twenty feet in length on both sides. The windows will be dropped to a lower degree than the ones at present, to conform to the modern methods of making show windows.

The interior will be thoroughly renovated. All the partitions will be taken out, making a store 100 feet in length, with show cases and counters for the entire depth of the store. In fact, the plans call for the making of a completely modern store in every respect. Special attention is to be paid to the lighting effects.

Mr. Henry said yesterday that he has come to a determination to continue in business because of fortunate affiliations with close buyers in Los Angeles. He is assured of a constant supply of high grade goods at a lower wholesale price than has been obtaining in the past. The store will be continued on the basis of "high values for low prices."

Proposed Extension of Citrus Avenue

Jerome Reynolds, in company with Engineer Jones of the Los Angeles county highway department, made a trip of inspection over the proposed route of the Citrus avenue extension through the hills to the Pomona boulevard this week, and the highway expert says that the building of the road is feasible and practicable.

The proposal is to extend the Citrus avenue viaduct along what is platted as Cameron street in the center of Valencia Heights, and to follow a depression through the hills over a portion of the property of the Kleinmeyer ranch and property of Edward Allee, adjoining the Bontons ranch. A less than eight per cent grade can be established to the top of the hills. On the south side of the hills there is already a well graded road. The road would connect with the boulevard running through Walnut, and also with the road that goes through the hills to Orange county, following Brea canyon. It is understood that a favorable report will be given the highway commission by Deputy Jones.

SEEMS ABOUT TIME FOR COVINA TO WAKE UP.

Azusa has made a net profit of \$2,591.24 during the past fiscal year from the municipal water system and a small profit from the lighting system, which is also owned by the city. Azusa's family water rate is only 75 cents per month.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Webb and Mrs. Ray Webb and sister spent Saturday at Huntington Beach.

JOSH WISE SAYS—

"A bank book is the best speedometer for some folks—it tells just how fast they are going."

Let us furnish you with a speedometer, and a check book filled with BLUE checks.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BAIRDWIN, PARK, CALIFORNIA

"Low Angeles service with the saving of car fare and time."

The large majority of our stockholders are your neighbors.

DROP IN

Tennis Club Meets With Prompt Favor

Organization of Live Racket Swingers
Will Put Court in Shape on Badillo
Street—Champions of Other Days are
Leading Spirits.

At a meeting held on Thursday evening in the directors' room of the First National Bank of Covina, a tennis club was formed, which will without doubt be the leading athletic organization of the city for the coming fall and winter. The organization is made on a broad basis, and with some of the leading business and professional men of the city behind it.

Dr. R. Manning Clarke, who has been devoting a considerable amount of his time in the interests of this organization, was elected president, and Raymond Greshaw was elected secretary and treasurer. Committees were appointed for various matters that need immediate attention.

The club will begin at once the making of a clay court on the lot at the corner of Badillo and Fourth street, near the Leighton residence. The property is nearly three times the size of an ordinary house-lot, and will prove to be amply large for the courts. A court fencing eight feet high will be erected on the sides, and the ends will be twelve feet high.

Dr. Clarke said yesterday that the club had already collected enough money from members to make a good start on the court. It is Dr. Clarke's idea that every man who ever swung a racket should get busy and join this organization, so that the court will be busy all day of every day. Tournaments will be formed in the near future. Those who are already interested in the club are:

Dr. R. Manning Clarke, Robert Philo, R. A. Welch, Raymond Greshaw, W. M. Griswold, C. F. Clapp, Dr. C. F. Aschenbrenner, Roy Goodell, Irven Reynolds, Carl Shirley, Elmer Shirley, Gordon Douglas, W. M. Warren, Dr. E. V. Rice, W. B. Broadwell, J. D. Fields, Theo K. Stark, H. H. Isham, H. Brunner, Tom Finch, Raymond Finch, W. P. Nye, W. P. Edgett, F. P. Holliday, Howard Douglas, W. H. Austin, John E. Berry, C. S. Berry, E. G. Hotchkiss, F. M. Clarke, John Caddell, J. C. Hutchinson, Jr., Dr. W. A. Reed, F. B. Gillett, C. B. Martin, Alec Anderson, M. Leonhardt, Earl Philo, Jack Clarke, Irven Shupp.

COVINA MAN'S MOTHER DIES AT BUSHNELL, ILLINOIS.

The McDonough Democrat, of Bushnell, Illinois, has the following obituary:

For nearly eighty years Mrs. Martha Stewart lived near Bushnell, and she lived to see her town grow and grow from the small village to the city it now is. And for 67 years she lived on the Stewart homestead northwest of Bushnell. She was one of the pioneers, one of the people who have worked to make this part of the country what it is, have worked to bring the country up to the present standard of excellence it has attained.

Mrs. Stewart must have seen the prairie in its virgin state, and as a young wife worked with her husband to make the ground produce, must have seen the Indian as he was before civilization pushed him farther westward, must have known what it was to blaze the way for the future; and she lived to see the result of the labors of herself, her husband, and the many other hardy pioneers who came with her family, and who helped to make the prairie blossom and to make this the best of all, the great state of Illinois.

Martha Crawford was born May 12, 1830, near Pittsburg, Pa., and died August 5, 1915, aged 85 years, 2 months, and 24 days. She moved to Illinois in the year of 1836, coming by water to St. Louis, and from there by wagon to the Crawford farm southeast of Bushnell. She lived there until May 18, 1848, when she was married to William W. Stewart of Macomb.

To this union were born eight children, six of whom are living: William K. of Covina, Cal.; Mary Ball of Bushnell; James H. of Aline, Okla.; Wallace W. of Los Angeles; Flora Browbaker, near Avon; and Mariner, who lives on the home place.

She joined the Presbyterian church sixty-two years ago and was a member at the time of her death.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon at the homestead.

FRANCE BUYS WESTERN HORSES FOR \$3,000,000.

San Diego, Aug. 26. A contract for the purchase of 25,000 horses for the French government was closed here today, according to Fred Stock, representative of a London purchasing firm. The price was \$3,000,000. Ernest L. Seavey of the firm of Briggs & Seavey of this city declared tonight that the contract papers had been signed and that a guarantee of \$125,000 had been paid. The horses will be purchased in California and Wyoming.

GOOD HARNESS RACES AT THE RIVERSIDE FAIR.

J. J. Fitzgerald, manager of the Kleinmeyer ranch of blooded Percheron draught horses, will be a heavy exhibitor at the Riverside county fair, October 5th to 9th. Fitzgerald is this week one of the judges of horses at the Ventura county fair.

The real county fair is not complete without hair-raising speed events.

"Bob" Smith, one of the best known horsemen in Southern California, says the horsemen of the south are very enthusiastic over the coming races at Riverside.

He further says, "I am going to take San Jacinto to the Riverside district fair. Her mark of 2:05½ will look very good to the pacing card. William Stewart of Los Angeles will take over Homer Mack. This horse hits the mile in 2:06½. W. G. Durfee will bring Clara Mack, 2:04½, and White Stockings, with a mark of 2:05. This assures some classy pace when the 2:10 is called out."

Last year taught the horsemen that they take no chances on this tract. It is one of the very best half-milers in the country and the purses for the big race look very attractive to the horsemen.

There will be matinee and running races each day. The trot and pace events are as follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 5—2:30 trot, \$300; 2:23 pace, \$300.

Wednesday, Oct. 6—2:09 pace, \$500; 2:14 trot, \$300.

Friday, Oct. 8—2:20 trot, \$300; 2:12 pace, \$300.

Saturday, Oct. 9—2:14 pace, \$300; 2:10 trot, \$500.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLLEGE STUDENTS AIDED BY CLUB.

Los Angeles, Aug. 27.—An organization which is believed to have no counterpart elsewhere is to be found in the Women's Club of the University of Southern California. Composed of a band of women who have long been interested in the university's welfare, it exists for the sole purpose of making life pleasant for the students, and particularly the women students attending the institution. Several of the enterprises conducted by the club are of the sort which ordinarily produce a profit, but in every case the club operates them for the students' benefit at cost. The club maintains a cafeteria which feeds nearly a thousand persons a day at minimum prices. Under the direction of Mrs. H. Trowbridge, the university dormitories are operated by the club, giving room and board to a large number of the women students, who are thus insured a homelike atmosphere during their leisure hours. Once a month the Women's Club offers an informal program for the students with a speaker on some popular subject, and a musical program.

CAN'T BECOME SOLDIER BY SHOULDERING GUN.

A man may think that to become a good soldier all he has to do is to put on a uniform, strap a knapsack upon his back, shoulder a rifle and march off to war, a match for any two soldiers of any other nation on earth.

"What's all this talk about getting prepared for war? There are several millions of us ready now; all we need is the guns," he may say.

Everyone knows that a man must be trained for the science of medicine, of law, and a man must have years of training before he is an efficient carpenter, bricklayer or mechanic. Everyone ought to understand that training is necessary to be a soldier.

Anyone with a different opinion should get a lesson from the experience of a regiment of the Kansas national guard, composed of stalwart young men, which went all to pieces recently in a forced march of one and a half miles. They could not stand the strain, and it would taken onths to get them fit for it. Experience in Canada and England in the war has established that six months is required to train civilians for war. It takes that long for a man to learn the discipline and to get his body into shape to carry a musket and 38-pound weight on his back.

The national guard is the only military reserve force in this country outside the regular army. But it absurd to think of training the young men of that organization to military efficiency in one week in camp annually, which is all they have now. To become efficient, that organization should have more money, and should have at least three weeks a year in camp, in spring, summer and winter, to accustom them to soldiering in all kinds of weather.

WOULD ROYCOTT ALL GEORGIA PRODUCTS.

Porterville, Aug. 26.—Officials of the Business Men's Association announced today that a resolution would be presented to the directors on Monday night calling a boycott on all products of Georgia manufacture until the officials of that state take more vigorous action to apprehend the leaders in the party that lynched Leo M. Frank.

All Money Good In Canada.

There is no place in the world where money is under less supervision than in Canada. The coins in circulation there are not confined to the Dominion. British halfpennies and pennies circulate as freely as the cents, and United States coins of all descriptions are accepted as equal in value to the Canadian coins, though the United States refuses to handle the coins of the Dominion on its own side of the border. In the course of a busy day in Canada you are not surprised to meet coinage of many nations. Sometimes you get finds. A correspondent who is an amateur coin collector tells me he got among his change a beautiful specimen of a farthing of the reign of George III., and an hour or two afterward he became the possessor of an old Irish halfpenny over 100 years old, with the harp on one side. Probably these two coins had been carefully preserved, but poverty induced the proprietors to part with them.—London Chronicle.

Then There Was a Shakeup.

Some years ago the Italian minister of foreign affairs, Signor Prinetti, asked his majesty King Victor Emmanuel to sign a decree for the augmentation of the staff of the foreign office. The king promised to think the matter over and the next morning set out alone on foot to pay a visit to the office. Arriving at 9 o'clock, he found no one there. A long search unearthed a solitary clerk who was smoking cigarettes.

"What are the hours of this office?" asked the king.

"From 8 to 12," was the reply.

"And when may I expect to see your colleagues?"

"They generally turn up about 11."

"Very well. When your chief comes tell him the king has been here."

And then his majesty sent for Signor Prinetti and suggested that instead of asking for more clerks he should make it his business to see that those already on the staff attended to their duties.

The Inquisitive Japs.

The Japanese have a lively desire to know all about you. They are actively interested in your health, your business, your habits, your wealth, your personal affairs, how you like your eggs for breakfast, what your clothes cost, where you are going, when you are going and why you are going; what you intend to do after you get there, what your excuse for existing is, how often you get your hair cut, how many children you have or have not and why, what your watch cost, who is your tailor, how often you wash your teeth, how much you owe, whether you have any birthmarks and what was the occupation of your grandfather. These and all other topics that are personal to you they are anxious to discover. Their curiosity is unbounded; but, my sakes, how polite they are about it!—Samuel G. Blythe in Saturday Evening Post.

Hunting Trouble.

When a man just naturally wants trouble it is mighty easy to find an excuse for making it. According to Mike Hogan, Casey and O'Brien were having a personal argument of their own. It had progressed to the extent that each had forgotten what it was about originally, and they were wholly oblivious of the gathering crowd until an urbane and genteel person in a frock coat put in.

"Come, come, my man," he said, gently plucking Casey by the sleeve. "You don't want to fight. I can tell it by your looks. Your face is too benign."

"Two be nine! Two be nine, is ut, ye scut?" bellowed Casey. "Me face is two be nine, is ut?"

And there was where the real trouble began.—Louisville Times.

Longings.

A well known essayist and connoisseur of New York attended recently an artistic tea in Washington square.

Near artists of all sorts—near poets, near sculptors, near painters and near novelists—attended the tea. The ladies wore djibbans of green burlap. The gentlemen wore sandals. The collation was vegetarian.

Looking calmly at that mass of freaks, he said, with a smile:

"Artistic longings consist invariably, it seems, of long hair, long teeth and long faces—everything but long purses. In fact."—Washington Star.

Trenches In War.

The Romans, who were the first to make war a real art (if one forgets a certain Alexander), were in consequence the first to use trenches. Their main line of intrenchment ran across southern Germany from the east bank of the Rhine to near the present Stuttgart.

Cynical.

"But be sure you're right," exclaimed the confident philosopher, "and then go ahead."

"Be sure you're right," protested the married man, "and then get down on your knees and ask to be forgiven."—Puck.

No Truth.

"They say diet has much to do with people's character."

"Nothing of the sort. I saw that says Mrs. Toot the other day, 'dining up on angel cake.'"—Baltimore American.

An Outdoor Sport.

"Why do you beat the rugs with a golf club?"

"It looks more like I was doing this for exercise and not under compulsion."—Kansas City Journal.

Discretion of Speech.

Discretion of speech is more than eloquence, and to speak agreeably to him with whom we deal is more than to speak in good words and good order.—Francis Bacon.

Most Awkward.

An old, steady going farmer was accustomed to ride to the market town upon a rather bad tempered horse.

One day his man Bob brought the animal, which was especially vicious that morning, to the door, the horse trying to bite and kick and giving a good deal of trouble.

The farmer mounted the horse with some difficulty and began to walk it out of the yard when Bob, who still entertained ill feeling against the animal, picked up a stone and flung it at him with all his force; but, alas, his aim was erratic, and the missile struck his master on the head.

Half dazed for a moment, the farmer turned slowly in his saddle, and, not suspecting the real cause of the blow, he measured with his eye the horse's hind hoofs and his own head and, settling himself in the saddle again, started off with the remark, "Well, he allus was an okard beggar."—London Mail.

Karlruhe's First Family.

Sleepy Karlruhe is amusingly depicted by Sir Horace Rumbold, who passed a dull part of his diplomatic career there. He found Karlruhe society entirely composed of half a dozen families of long descent and small means, who had intermarried for generations. Whoever was not a Gemmingen was a Hardenberg or a Duerckheim or an Amerongen. Talleyrand had a tale of his first visit to the Karlruhe theater. "Who is that lady in the third box on the first tier?" "That is a Gemmingen," said the young native who accompanied him. "And that general in the stalls?" "Also a Gemmingen." At last Talleyrand exclaimed, "Why, you all seem to be Gemmingens!" "Yes," said the youth in German-French, "but all are not good Gemmingens. I am a good Gemmingen—Gemmingen-Gemmingen-Gutenberg!"—London Standard.

Ben Franklin's Chair.

In his old age Benjamin Franklin's health failed him to a considerable extent. He suffered from gout and the stone, which, with complications, eventually carried him off. But he was always exceedingly cheerful, even when suffering, and, as one of his friends has recorded, "full of anecdotes and learning." Even at this time in his life he added to the already extensive list of his inventions, contriving among other things a most curious chair which, when desired, could be converted into a stepladder for the purpose of reaching the higher shelves in a library. As far as known, only one of these chairs was ever actually constructed for his own particular use, and this is owned at present by the Philosophical society of Philadelphia.

Rain.

There are so many things worse than rain that we refuse to fret about it. If we had the toothache every other day for two months straight we might growl. If an amateur cornetist lived next door and practiced regularly we should complain; if bills were sent in once a week instead of once a month; if bores never went home; if all friendship were mercenary and false in adversity; if sickness visited us oftener and stayed longer than health; if malicious people were many and the kind few we might justifiably be miserable and remain so.

But so long as so many worse things that could be don't arrive it can rain every day if it wants to. Most of our joy is weather proof.—Detroit Free Press.

Copernicus.

Nicholas Copernicus was the founder of modern astronomy. He was born in Poland in 1473. His father was a Pole, and his mother was a German. He went to the university at Cracow, where he studied medicine, theology, mathematics and astronomy. Later he devoted his whole attention to astronomy and developed the "Copernican" system, which is the one now universally accepted. It regards the sun as the center of the solar system and the planets, of which the earth is one, as revolving around it, while around the majority of these primary, one or more secondary orbs, known as moons, revolve. The first stars are regarded as suns, each with its own planetary system.

The Vatican.

The Vatican was not originally intended as a place of residence. Comparatively a small part of it is now residential; the remainder serves the purposes of science, art and the administration of the Catholic church. Of the 1,000 rooms in the great palace 200 serve as residences for the pope, secretary of state and the other high officials of the church.

Caught With the Goods.

"How do you happen to be in prison, my poor friend?"

"Because I was a man of property, mum."

"I don't understand."

"Yes, see, mum, it wuz other people's property."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Gray Buzzards.

The gray buzzard, now almost extinct, is said to be the heaviest bird that flies, the young male when food is plentiful weighing nearly forty pounds.

All the Same to Him.

Wife—John, there's a burglar going through your pockets. John—All right. You two fight it out between yourselves.—Exchange.

A merely fallen enemy may rise again, but the reconciled one is truly vanquished.—Schiller.

The Height of Perfection



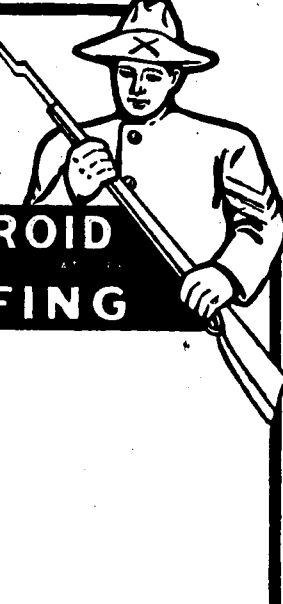
is our goal. We may never attain it absolutely, but we propose to keep on trying. How little we fall short right now you will realize when you inspect the quality of our feed and note the prices we ask. You will appreciate how near the top we are and how difficult it is to improve a service already so close to perfection.

Straw—\$6.00 per ton f.o.b., car-lots.

San Gabriel Valley Milling Co.

Member of Merchants' Credit Association

A Home Guard



RUBEROID ROOFING

The standard roofing on the Pacific Coast. Costs no more than the other kind.

Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill and Lumber Co.

Phone 142.

We Are Now Taking Orders For Fumigating Orchards

Houser-Ohaver Company

FUMIGATORS AND SPRAYERS

Home and Sunset 52, COVINA, CAL.

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We are agents for the Diamond Rubber Company — full line. Also—The "Dollar Brand" genuine paraffine base oil for automobile lubricating. Cutlery, stoves, ranges, enamelware and tinware. Guns and ammunition. Quick Meal Stoves and ranges.

HURLEY'S HARDWARE

COVINA, CAL.

Walnut Association Issues Crop Bulletin

The California Walnut Growers' Association, C. C. Teague, president, and C. Thorpe, secretary and treasurer, has sent out a timely and important bulletin, which this newspaper believes should be read carefully by all ranchers. The processing plants in the valley will be busy in about two weeks taking care of the ripened nuts. The timely portions of the bulletin are as follows: To all Association growers:

With the walnut harvesting season not far distant there are several important matters we wish to submit to all our growers. This letter contains important information for every grower and we hope you will therefore read it in its entirety.

The California Walnut Growers' Association, at the request of practically all of its members, has recently moved its general offices to a building in the wholesale section of Los Angeles where trackage facilities are at hand and in which building the association has leased ample space for storage and the installation of a modern cracking plant. The association is prepared this year to crack all cull and offgrade walnuts tendered to it either by the local associations themselves or by members of such local associations. The walnut meat business is developing more rapidly than any other end of the industry, the consumption of walnut meats in this country being now about a million and a half pounds per month. It is believed that, owing to the inability of Europe to import new crop walnut meats in time for the holiday trade this season, there will be a good market at good prices for all California walnut meats which can be delivered prior to the first of December. Our cracking plant will have a capacity of sixteen tons of walnuts daily and we believe we can handle all culls sent in to us as fast as they are received. All association growers have the privilege of delivering their culls to their local association at the same time as their first class walnuts are delivered. Your local association will mark your lot and send to us promptly. Each grower's culls will be kept absolutely separate by us and returns made separately on each lot. Pools will close on the 1st and 15th of each month and it is almost a certainty that the early deliveries will bring the highest prices, so it is to your advantage to deliver your culls several times during the harvest season. Of course we cannot tell you at this time the exact prices. Prices will vary according to quality, but as we now have the facilities for handling these goods a great deal more economically and systematically than was ever before possible, and as our sales department has been greatly perfected, there is no question but what we can secure the maximum prices for walnut meats. As soon as the earliest deliveries of culls have been cracked up and sold we will send you a report showing what the first lots have brought to the grower. As you undoubtedly realize, every pound of cull walnuts we can take off the market in their original condition greatly helps the first class walnut business, because every pound of culls sold generally offsets the sale of two or three pounds of first class nuts; the consumer buying this cull stuff becomes disgusted and does not reorder walnuts again during the season. Therefore, by having your nuts cracked you are certainly helping the industry in general.

We have recently made careful estimates of the present walnut crop. It looks to us as though there will be between 13,000 and 13,500 tons produced in the state this season against 8,900 tons last year. As a general rule the nuts will be very large. There will probably be between 12 per cent and 14 per cent of No. 2's.

We now have two reliable agents working for us under contract, estimating the French and Italian crops. These are both high class men and are working the various districts entirely separately, so that we may have a check on one against the other. These men will gather for us information bearing on every point which may influence trade conditions. They will give us estimates of the crops; of the various varieties in the different districts; labor and harvesting conditions; quality of the crops; shipping conditions both from point of origin of the nuts to tidewater and from tidewater across the Atlantic; so that when the time arrives to quote prices, we will know exactly what our foreign competitors can do. The first cables we received advise us that the French and Italian crops are exceptionally large this year; that the quality will be good unless unfavorable weather conditions are encountered from now on. An estimate of the French crop is 19,000 tons, or over twice as much as was produced in California last year. It should be borne in mind, however, that in the months of August and September exceptionally heavy rains and very hot weather are not uncommon in France, either of which conditions would materially af-

fect the quality and extent of the French crop. Germany has been taking about as many French walnuts as America. This outlet is naturally shut off this season, therefore the principal exports from France will go to America and England. It looks as though exceptionally low prices on French and Italian nuts will prevail. There is a holiday demand in this country, however, for about thirty to thirty-five million pounds of walnuts. Our only ray of hope lies in the possible inability of France and Italy to lay down walnuts in this country in quantity in time for distribution for the Thanksgiving and Christmas trade. If this condition develops we can clean up before the foreign stock can have much effect on the market.

This association decided to offer a quantity of one and two-pound package walnuts to the trade this year. The price put on these goods by us we figured was safely above the returns we would get on bulk shipments. The package has been enthusiastically received by the trade all through the country, and while our announcement has now been out only about a month, we have orders for over half a million of these cartons already. We are firmly convinced that these packages will prove a safety valve on years of heavy production, as they can easily be advertised, thus greatly increasing the consumption in a short period of time and are bound to prove a life-saver on years which would otherwise develop a carry-over. The consumer can now be assured of getting really high class California walnuts, which was never possible under the old selling methods, and this feature alone, in a few years time, should greatly increase the demand for California walnuts, thus taking care of the constantly increasing production in Southern California. From the best estimates we can gather, there are approximately 45,500 acres of walnuts bearing, and non-bearing in California. When these groves all come into full bearing a normal output will run close to twenty thousand tons. Unless we progress in our sales methods we will have some marketing problems confronting us.

You are doubtless all anxious to receive a final settlement of the 1914 crop. The California Walnut Growers' Association, prior to July 1, made returns to each member association at full association prices, less the regular 1½ per cent discount and 6 per cent, the amount of commission which we have heretofore paid the brokers. However, for the past several seasons some of the brokers had left their association with carry-overs, which were later sold at a loss, so that the amount paid as above mentioned would have been the amount received had the goods been sold through brokers under the old arrangements and had they moved every pound of their allotments at opening prices. Now there is still to be paid to our members only the difference between the 6 per cent above mentioned and the amount we saved under our new direct marketing system. It is estimated that this will be about 35¢ per 100 pounds of walnuts. We have about \$15,000 worth of stock still unsold in three or four eastern markets. It is hoped that this will be reduced to such an extent that a final settlement can be authorized for immediate payment at the next meeting of the directors of the association, to be held Sept. 10. We have made every effort to clean this stock out sooner, but since the holidays the market has been very inactive; consumption exceedingly limited and with our high guaranteed price a quick clean-up was impossible. Had it not been for the exceedingly heavy output of the Jumbo grade, which was nearly four times the expected amount, a final settlement could have been made many months ago.

While it is true that our members have had to wait quite a while this year for final returns, nevertheless you all know that the market slumped off from a cent to two and a half cents a pound shortly after prices were named and many outside growers sold for considerably less money than our members received prior to December 1st, so that all payments since then might be considered premiums over what would have possibly been received had your crop been sold independently, and had the association not held firm under the strain of a weak market we certainly would have had demoralized conditions and it would have been difficult to sell walnuts at any price.

NEWSPAPER IS PUBLISHED FOR OLD VETERANS

Printed on good book paper, well written and well edited, a new weekly paper has been coming to our desk, "The Pacific Veteran," published in the interests of the veterans at Soldiers' Home in Hawthorne, and for soldiers of American wars everywhere. The editor's name is Grant Lincoln, which ought to be worth something; when it comes to catering to soldiers of the Civil war. There is no doubt but there is a good field for such a newspaper, and every newspaper editor in the county will undoubtedly wish it success.

Little Argus Want Ads—big results.

Holland and Herrings.

To the sea the Dutch owe most of their wealth. The art of curing herring was discovered by a poor Dutch fisherman, William Beukels, in 1350, who found that the fish which they caught in great abundance could be smoked and salted away in kegs and then transported to the ends of the world in good condition. Such a trade resulted that it was said that "Amsterdam is built on herring bones." Several hundred years after the death of Beukels the emperor, Charles V., went to the tomb of the fisherman and there ate a herring in gratitude for the invention. And in a church in Biervliet today may be seen a stained glass window in honor of this man. Herring have been one of the chief means of trade to the Hollanders, so that even at the present day the first catch is taken to the royal palace in a coach and six.

The fact that the two dominant political parties of Holland for hundreds of years were called the "Cods" and the "Fishhooks" shows that maritime matters were the uppermost in the people's thoughts.—Exchange.

Concerning the Dolomites.

The fairland about Cortina is familiar to thousands of tourists as "The Dolomites." Dolomite, a rock compounded of carbonate of lime and carbonate of magnesia, takes its name from the French geologist Deodat de Gratet, Marquis de Dolomieu, who spent his time in 1789 and the following years, while his countrymen were busy with revolution and war, in visiting this and other Alpine districts. He first mentions this kind of rock in 1791, and the word "Dolomite" first occurs in a pamphlet of 1802 describing a tour of his in the Alps about the St. Gothard and the Simplon. The curious point, noted by Mr. Coolidge, is that the marquis seems to have paid no attention to the dolomite rocks in the neighborhood of his own home, Dolomieu, near Grenoble.—London Mirror.

The Familiar Unknown.

Things you see every day and never notice form a favorite topic with those who probe curiously into our deficiencies. The watch trick is perhaps an open secret by now, and yet you may fall in reproducing the Roman figures that you confront in all moods many times a day. Can you describe the aspect of a shilling, which I hope you see as many times a day, or a penny postage stamp? I am sure that any postal madden could sell me a dozen penny stamps with the wrong head on them and send me away contented. And yesterday I met a man who had lived for years in happiness on Haverstock hill and couldn't tell me the number of steps that led to the front door of his own house.—London Spectator.

The Rise of Newfoundland.

Newfoundland has had a curious history. Cabot, sailing from Bristol, discovered it in 1497, and in 1583 Sir Humphrey Gilbert annexed its wild and rocky shores for Queen Elizabeth. Yet until 1809 years ago it was illegal to build a permanent house there. The island was held by "mercantile adventurers" for the sake of the fisheries. They hired their fishermen in England, took them across the Atlantic each spring and brought them back at the commencement of winter.

Newfoundland's importance in the cod fishery arises to a great extent from the fact that it is only within her waters that the small fish desirable as bait can be obtained in the necessary quantities.—London Telegraph.

A Curious Royal Custom.

When any Spanish sovereign dies the body is at once submitted to the process of fossilization, nor can it be placed in the royal pantheon until the body has been absolutely turned into stone. Curiously enough, the period required for fossilization varies considerably. Some royal bodies have become solidified in a very short period, while others have taken years before the fossilization took place.

Not Much.

"Is it true, mamma," asked Ethel, "that the ostrich hides its head in the sand?" "Yes, dear; they say that is the case."

"Well, mamma, when you wear an ostrich feather you never hide your head, do you?"—Yonkers Statesman.

Early Ballooning.

As early as 1780 the French government granted a sum of money to establish a balloon service between Paris and Marseilles with what were known as the Montgolfier air balloons, though the project never became more than a project.

Oranges.

Oranges are a most valuable fruit. Orange juice allays thirst and with few exceptions is well borne by the weakest stomach. It is also a laxative, and if taken at night or before breakfast it will be found most beneficial.

Knew His Business.

Mrs. Platt (angrily)—Oh, you think you know a lot, don't you? Mr. Platt (calmly)—Well, I ought to, my dear. I've been in the real estate business for nearly thirty years.—Indianapolis Star.

That Sufficed.

"The doctor said I must get away for my nerves."

"Did he see your tongue?"

"No, but he heard my wife's."—Boston Transcript.

So far as one shuns evils so far he does good.—Hwedenborg.

An Exclusive Decoration.

Among the most inaccessible of decorations is the Grand Cross of the Russian Order of St. George, founded by Catherine the Great in 1769. In all its history of more than 150 years there have been but four Russians to receive the grand cross. The first was the Empress Catherine herself, who assumed it ex officio. The late Grand Duke Michael Nikolaievitch, having received the inferior grades in the Crimean and Caucasus wars, was awarded the grand cross for his achievements as commander in chief of the Russian army in Asia Minor during the war with Turkey in 1877. His brother, Grand Duke Nicholas Nikolaievitch, was on the same occasion elected a knight grand cross of the order for his victorious leadership of the Russian forces in Europe to San Stefano, within sight of the walls of Constantinople, while Czar Alexander II. was persuaded by the knights of the order to don its grand cross on the occasion of the celebration of the centennial of its foundation.

Giraffes and Telephone Wires.

At a recent meeting of the Institution of Electrical Engineers in London W. L. Preece told of the damage done to telephone systems in the tropics by animals. The giraffes in East Africa, he said, have no sense enough to duck their heads when they find a telephone or telegraph wire across their tracks, but push on and carry the wires and sometimes the poles with them. White ants eat the telegraph poles if these are of any wood but tank. He showed a telephone instrument that had been used as a hive by bees, which entered by the slot for the switch hook and formed inside a comb that was renewed as often as it was cleared away by the engineers. Spiders also destroy the insulation by spinning over the wires webs that when saturated by dew reduce the insulation resistance to a few ohms.

Ancient Iceland.

Iceland was founded A. D. 874 by men from Norway. In the words of John Fiske, "It was such a wholesale colonization of picked men as had not been seen since ancient Greek times and was not to be seen again until Winthrop sailed into Massachusetts bay. It was not long before the population of Iceland was 50,000. Their sheep and cattle flourished, hay crops were heavy, a lively trade—with fish, oil, butter and skins in exchange for meal and malt—was kept up with Norway, Denmark and the British Isles. Political freedom was unimpaired, justice was fairly well administered, naval superiority kept all foes at a distance, and under such conditions the growth of the new community in wealth and culture was surprisingly rapid."

Disliked Egotism.

"What's the matter with you?" asked his wife. "I'm feeling lonely," was the reply. "Don't you like this town?" "I don't like this earth."

"What's the objection to it?" "People are too egotistical. If there is anything I hate it's egotism. And when I see kings going about confidently and doing things wrong, and diplomats trying all sorts of insincere tricks with complete effrontery, and lawyers seeking applause for arguing on the wrong side of a case, and everybody displaying utter selfishness without a blush, I am forced to the conviction that I am the only consistently moral gentleman on this globe. And it makes me feel lonely."—Exchange.

Ebony.

Ebony of the best quality comes from India, Ceylon and other tropical countries, where it is obtained in logs sometimes fifteen and twenty feet long. The darkness of the wood increases with the age of the tree. It is a very hard wood, and hence it is desirable for furniture making. Its unique color, too, makes it always worthy of notice, and it was combined with ivory by the Greeks to bring out its color.

Not For Her.

"I don't see how you can tolerate that man."

"Oh, but he is a foreign nobleman, my dear!"

"I don't care," said the other girl. "I'll be jiggered if I'd marry a man who does his courting with a bored air."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Detail.

Enthusiastic Aviator (after long explanation of principle and workings of his biplane)—Now you understand it, don't you? Young Lady—All but one thing. Aviator—and that is? Young Lady—What makes it stay up?—New York Times.

Business.

Madge—Why don't you tell him frankly that you don't like him as well as you do Charlie? Marjorie—How can I, dear? I'm not just sure that Charlie will propose.—Judge.

The Curious Pair.

Mrs. Rubbs—Wonder why that woman keeps watching me so? Mr. Rubbs—Perhaps she's trying to find out why you are staring at her.—Philadelphia Press.

Peking Observatory.

It is believed that the observatory at Peking is the oldest in the world, having been founded in 1279 by Kublai Khan, the first emperor of the Mogul dynasty.

Covent Garden.

Covent garden, London's greatest vegetable and fruit market, was once a convent garden owned by the monks of Westminster.

ORANGE EMPIRE TROLLEY TRIP THROUGH THE "KINGDOM OF THE ORANGE"

\$350 PAYS ALL
TRANSPORTATION
EXPENSE
Including all Side Trips
and
RESERVED SEAT

**Los Angeles to
San Bernardino
Riverside
Redlands**
And All Their Scenes of
Beauty

**TOURS OF MISSION INN, SHERMAN INDIAN SCHOOL
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**Drive over beautiful Smiley Heights with magnificent view of
San Timoteo Valley and the majestic San Bernardino mountains**

Purchase Tickets and make reservations at Information Bureau,
Main Floor P. E. Building, Los Angeles, or Pacific Electric
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PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

REMINDER TO THE RANCHER

This shop is turning out good work all the time in disc sharpening, the making of ridgers and other farm machinery. We are equipped with machinery for all kinds of wagon repairing and making.

The busiest horse-shoeing shop in the valley.

J. N. WILSON

W. BADILLO AVENUE

COVINA

Low Rates to
San Francisco **\$18.75**

ROUND TRIP

Dates are now as follows:

August 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 23, 27, 28, 31.

September 3, 4, 8, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 24, 25.

And certain dates in October and November.

Limit 15 days.

Eight trains daily, via coast and valley; two trains by daylight.



Southern Pacific

The Argus

**Charges In Advance For
All Liner Advertising**

Please bear this in mind, and accompany all advertising of this nature with remittance to cover.

**Figure 5 Cents a Line In Advance
Figure Six Written Words to a Line**

If, for any good reason it is impossible to remit with the advertisement, we will run the same for one insertion at a minimum charge of 25 cents.

Want Ads are Payable in Advance

THE COVINA ARGUS

COVINA, CALIFORNIA

Published every Saturday by the Covina Argus Publishing Co. (partnership)

J. L. MATTHEWS, Editor

CARL H. SHIRLEY }
ELMER L. SHIRLEY } Managers

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TELEPH ONE NO. 3

WHY NOT WAKE UP?

Merchants in towns surrounding Covina have been putting on cut-price sales that are genuine bargain sales—in some cases, a cut in price of fifty per cent. This is for the purpose of moving stock in a dull season, and it has succeeded. We respectfully pass on the indisputable fact that Covina ranchers and their families have been doing a good deal of trading in other communities (not especially Los Angeles) this season. Why not wake up and do a little business in Covina?

It's one thing to trim all business expense and effort down to a low notch when times are undeniably hard, and another thing to keep on thinking and talking hard times when the worst of it is really over. With those people who are still moaning hard times the trouble is not so much with their business as it is merely a state of mind. Incidentally, we want to tell everybody frankly that it is a mighty hard strain on the poor downtrodden town booster to have to listen to a steady song of pessimism for three years.

The Henry-Hall Hardware House has been putting on a sale in Covina, has advertised liberally, and gone after the business in a businesslike manner, and that firm has got good results. They admit it, and when an advertiser admits to a newspaperman that advertising is bringing him good results, you can bank on it that it's true, for the newspaperman generally has to wait a long time before he gets any direct credit for assisting the business of the town.

Times have been quiet. But not any more so than has been the case in other towns in the valley. It's time that the city emerged from the slough of despondency. It used to be a fact that when this community was aggressive and progressive, the other towns had the hammer out for us, but we are more in danger now of their visiting us with a shovel.

The sand and wind-storm that swept over the city Thursday was the tail-end of a real twister that obscured the sun in San Bernardino for the better part of the day and blew down power lines and big trees. It did no damage in this valley. It reminds us by comparison of some of those September equinoxials back east. It is not an uncommon thing for New England to lose half its apple crop because of the first September gale, coming in from the turbulent Atlantic.

The country around and about the city of Covina is quietly lying down the streets in macadam. Orange avenue in Irwindale is to be built this winter from the Covina boulevard to the Puente boulevard, right through the best walnut district in the world. There are other street projects that are soon to be announced. In five years we can travel anywhere in the valley on modern macadam and cement-base roads.

PETITIONS SUCCESSFUL IN RETURNING PASTOR.

In response to a petition circulated among the townspeople and throughout the valley, signed by men and women of all denominations, Rev. W. W. Catherwood, pastor of the First Baptist church of Covina, this week rescinded his former decision to leave this pastorate, and has accepted the position for another year.

It was announced last week that he had made up his mind to take up work in other fields, on the grounds that he felt his labors would be of a more efficient character because of the change. He had no other reasons for coming to this decision, and therefore, when pressure was brought to bear upon him, he was in a mood to change his plans. Last Sunday morning, before his audience, he said:

"I have prepared a farewell sermon, and although I have changed my mind, it is the only sermon I've got on tap, so I'll have to deliver it."

In the evening Rev. Catherwood preached to an overflowing house in the Presbyterian church at a union meeting.

Frank C. Woodford and wife of Sioux City, Iowa, were visitors this week of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ladd on Center street. The Woodfords drove their big car 5000 miles in coming from their home, going through Idaho, and while in this state visiting the Yosemite and both of the expositions.

PLATFORM AND EDITORIAL FIGHTERS.

Such men as William Randolph Hearst and Theodore Roosevelt, who retain the old duellistic ideas about honor, want the United States to get in and lick somebody, or get licked, in order to show the nations that we're not afraid of anything. There is no doubt but that this nation has suffered indignities at the hands of the warring nations.

But editorials urging war can be cabled at comparatively small expense by Mr. Hearst from his residence in London, and one speech or two speeches per day on the part of Colonel Roosevelt is all in his days' work. Neither man will promise to stand good for the national war debt in the event we go to war, nor will they assume the payment of pensions for the next fifty years.

The American people can and will fight, if it is necessary. But we have failed to find any rabid, red-eyed desire for war in the conversation of the common citizen. He knows that the European war is a dirty piece of commercial business on the part of all concerned in it. The average American has an idea that he can get along without war just now. It used to be the case that if a man slapped you in the face with his glove there was nothing but his blood could wipe out the insult. We progressed from this stage to the one where we avenged insults with the fists, and this last method is not nearly so popular or considered so necessary as it was a few years ago, more or less. As a matter of fact, the issue has not become clear-cut and poignant enough for the American people to get mad about it.

Valencias have been bringing better prices this summer than has been the case for years, and this is saying a good deal, as the summer orange has always been a money-maker. But this year the crop has been short everywhere, and the price has soared. There have been a goodly number of ranchers in the Covina valley who have cleared a good margin of profit on this fruit. And the presence of the money in the valley has already been felt in all business lines.

The Argus this week announces the coming of the Masonic Orphanage Home to Covina. This is the first institution of any kind that has located here, and for this reason is unusually significant.

Now it is really time to begin thinking of school days.

The water question is about to occupy the attention of the city.

Rev. Catherwood planned his getaway, but a citizens' posse was formed and headed him off.

CITY TAXES ARE DUE.

Notice is hereby given that the taxes on all personal property and one-half of all taxes on real property are due and payable, and that if not sooner paid, will become delinquent on the last Monday in November next at the hour of five o'clock p.m., and that thereupon ten per cent will be added to the amount thereon.

That all taxes may be paid at the time when the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.

All taxes may be paid at the office of the undersigned, room 6, Reed Building, City of Covina, California, on all business days between the hour of 9 o'clock a.m. and 12 o'clock noon, and between the hour of 1 o'clock p.m. and 5 o'clock p.m., and at what hours by appointment.

That the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property will be due and payable on the first Monday in January next, and that if not sooner paid they will become delinquent on the last Monday in April, 1916, at the hour of 5 o'clock p.m., and that thereupon ten per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

Office phone 39.

Residence phone 227.

F. J. CROZIER,

Tax and License Collector of the City of Covina.

9-4

Chanson Al Fresco For Newsboys' Benefit

Gardens at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Thorpe Scene of Brilliant Garden Fete—Ellen Beach Yaw Scores Success for Project Which She Founded.

The Lark Ellen schoolhouse is separated from the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Thorpe of Cypress avenue by ten acres of orange grove. And, when Ellen Beach Yaw, known throughout the domain of our American flag as one of the country's best concert singers, lifted her voice in Franz Abt's "Cuckoo Song" at the garden fete Tuesday evening, the echo came back faithfully from the Lark Ellen school, quick and responsive, and there were many who whispered and wondered if Madame Yaw's cleverness had not installed a singer in the orange grove to imitate and repeat her notes. Those who were at the similar function last year remembered how the prima donna had made use of this remarkable echo.

It was Madame Yaw's annual al fresco fete for the benefit of the Lark Ellen Home for Newsboys in Los Angeles, of which the singer has long been the lady bountiful, and in fact, the founder of the institution. The people were massed in the sunken gardens at the rear of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe, an ideal surrounding for a dainty entertainment, and the performers utilized the concrete promenade as a stage, with improvised electric footlights, and with natural settings of shrubbery, glowing with light bulbs.

The first number was a piano waltz song played by Mary Newman, a composition of her own. Miss Rose Frazier followed with a humorous sketch, telling of the unsophisticated American's visit to hear Rubenstein play, which was a very popular number with the audience. Later in the evening this reader gave several funny numbers, such as the boy's composition on the duck, and imitable recitations of the doings of children. Her numbers gave a grateful spice to the entertainment.

The Duncan trio of sisters, remembered with gratitude from their performances of last year, were equally good this year. Their first number, "I Love You Truly," was very melodious. During the evening they interspersed popular numbers in negro and Dutch dialect. Mr. Edward B. Warman, a veteran reader known well in Southern California, harked back to the war of '61-'65 with a stirring story of the old colonel's reunion with his regiment, and he responded with another good character sketch.

The big numbers on the program from the standpoint of unique entertainment were furnished by an exquisite group of dancing girls from the Ruth St. Dennis school of dancing, Los Angeles. In rapid succession these girls gave interpretations of Hawaiian, Egyptian, Oriental, burlesque, comedy, village dancing and other quaint folk dances, all done to perfect music. The girls posturing in these dances were Theodosia and Phebe Brown, Helen Higgins, Betty Bassett, Adelaide Montgomery, Helen Bettinger, Ruth Cray Stephenson, Aileen Flaven and Josephine Williams.

A harp solo, followed by the rendition of a vocal solo with harp accompaniment, was a pleasing contribution by Minnie Cain. There were readings and impersonations by Belle Maxwell Cain, and Mr. Warman made a decided hit with the old classic, "Darius Greene and His Flying Machine." One of the amusing numbers was an interpretation of a sketch situated in a New York hotel and featuring a fascinating widow. This was given by Miss Josephine Williams.

Madame Yaw's principal numbers were "Cuckoo, Shall I Grow Old?" by Franz Abt; "the Skylark Song" of her own composition, and the scene from Romeo and Juliet. The singer was in wonderful voice, and responded several times to encores, always with fine graciousness.

The affair netted a good sum for the Newsboys' Home, and Madame Yaw is especially grateful to the society women of Los Angeles who did so much to promote the entertainment and to sell tickets. Madame Yaw was assisted in arrangements by her sister, Anna Yaw Thorpe, B. F. Thorpe, William Dibble, Jerome and Irven Reynolds, and Luther Nellis, the later from Los Angeles.

TAKEN TO COUNTY JAIL—PAYS FINE AND IS FREE.

Claude Groover, who figured in a sensational case in Covina recently which involved vague threats of dynamiting his father's ranch-house, was taken to the county jail this week by Constable J. J. Saunders in default of a fine of \$25 imposed at the time of the trouble by Justice of the Peace Stafford. When the prisoner had been in the jail several hours the \$25 was forthcoming from outside sources, and he was released. He has gone to work again in Covina, the officers say.

FIFTEEN ACRE WALNUT GROVE SOLD FOR CASH.

Douglas & Sons report the sale this week of the fifteen acre three-year-old walnut grove on Arroyo Drive, the property of F. W. Wittenbrock, to Mr. Thomas Gardner of Newark, New Jersey. Cash consideration, \$12,000. The property is highly improved with a modern five-room bungalow, large barn, cement walks around the house, and curbed the entire length of the frontage. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner will take possession of the property in thirty days.

MEXICAN'S ATTORNEY SAYS PRISONER IS INSANE.

Fernando Forrez, the Mexican who on May 25 terrorized the village of Sonoratown with a pistol and an ancient Spanish sword, and who was held over to the superior court for trial by Justice Stafford, had his trial begun this week in the Los Angeles superior court. The trial was stopped temporarily because of the statement made by the Mexican's attorney that the prisoner was insane. The court ordered an examination. Constable J. J. Saunders of Covina was called as one of the witnesses.

USE YOUR HAMMER TO BUILD HOUSES WITH.

Here's what John E. Clabaugh says is his creed:

If you want to live in the kind of a town

Like the kind of a town you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip And start on a long, long hike.

You'll only find

What you left behind,

For there's nothing that's really new.

It's a knock at yourself

When you knock your town.

It isn't your town—it's you!

Real towns are not made by men afraid

Lest somebody else gets ahead.

When everyone works and nobody

shirks,

You can raise a town from the dead.

And if while you make your personal

stake,

Your neighbor can make one too,

Your town will be

What you want to see.

It isn't your town—it's you!

Better be Safe than Sorry.

It takes but a moment to write a check—not so long as to make change. It costs you absolutely nothing, for we provide you with the check book. Then you are SAFE from any question regarding bills, and you will never have the SORRY experience of having to pay a bill twice.

Come in and talk it over.

Covina National Bank

Dr. J. D. Reed, Pres.

J. H. Coolman, V. Pres.

V. O. English, Cashier

Of Course It Has Struck You



as strange that when you need auto supplies urgently they often cost their weight in gold. And when you don't need them badly the price is not nearly so stiff. Do your buying of auto supplies here, where business is not conducted on the plan of "all the traffic will bear," but on a square deal basis.

RELIABLE GARAGE

E. G. HOTCHKISS

COLLEGE ST., COVINA

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE ARGUS. \$1.50 PER YEAR.

ALTERATION SALE

(Read the story on the first page of the Argus)

Slaughter Prices Still Continue

They were never equalled on merchandise in the valley.

We have 3 regular \$32.00 white lined refrigerators. Do not want to carry them over, take them at \$17.50 each.

Have several high wheel ball bearing lawn mowers. Two, regularly \$16.00 kind, now at \$9.50.

Garden hose at 7, 9, 10 and 12c per foot, worth 10c to 17c per foot. A whole lot of heating stoves taking up a lot of room. You will need one this winter. \$9.00 kind for \$6.50; 7.00 kind for 5.50; 6.00 kind for 4.50; 4.00 kind for 3.00.

Buy now and save money.

See the china ware and the baking dishes at way down prices.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

Henry-Hall Hdwe. House

COVINA, CAL.

Local Events

Kodak films. Covina Book Store.
Kodak finishing, developing free.
Covina Book Store.

Good cooking apples at Larmer ranch,
phone Puente 29. Come and get them at
1c lb. 9-4p

Carpet and rug weaving. Mrs. Mary
V. Ebersole, Lordsburg. Phone
467. 5-4p

Mrs. Oliver Young of Sonora, Mex-
ico, is spending the week with Dr. and
Mrs. Jennings.

Mrs. Wiley Dowland is spending the
week with Mrs. T. J. Smart of Alham-
bra.

Miss Bernice Griffiths is spending the
week in Los Angeles visiting with
friends.

Just like new, is the way we clean
and press your garments. Covina Val-
ley Tailoring Co.

Miss Verden Brown of Pomona is
spending the week with Miss Ruby
Crozier.

DRIV-IT—Sure drives rheumatism.
Ask W. W. Nash about it. He sells it
on a guarantee. 8-28

Mr. and Mrs. George Harkness of
Custer, Iowa, were the guests Thursday
of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scalf.

Arthur Carter, who left Covina one
month ago, is now permanently located
at Glendale, Arizona.

Clothes talk! The better they look
the better they talk. Our cleaning and
pressing gives them a tone of distinc-
tion. Covina Valley Tailoring Co.

Only yesterday three men said "My
clothes look better, feel better and last
better since you have been caring for
them." Covina Valley Tailoring Co.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kistler and
daughter, Miss Jessie, returned Satur-
day from a four weeks' trip to Yose-
mite and Tahoe.

The Woman's missionary social will
be held at the home of Mrs. Austin
Warner and Mrs. E. P. Warner, 116
College Drive.

Rex Lime and Sulphur, Goldine,
Caustic Soda and other Spraying
Chemicals at Clapp's Rexall Drug
Store. 11

Mrs. E. G. Prather of Rowland ave-
nue returned Thursday from Redondo,
where she had been spending a few
days.

Mrs. A. M. Seeley of Cypress avenue
had as her guests the first of the week
Mr. and Mrs. Long, son, and daughter,
of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bainbridge have
as their guests this week, Mr. D. P.
Bainbridge and three daughters of
Smithville, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Siewert and Miss
Margaret Breakay of Los Angeles were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M.
Pence.

Mrs. Phyllis Bonney and sister, Miss
Isabel Shipley, who have been visiting
at the home of Mr. F. W. Carter of
Puente street for the past five months,
have returned to their old home in
Independence, Missouri.

An auto party of twelve spent Sun-
day at Long Beach. Those of the party
were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steele, Mr. and
Mrs. W. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. G.
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mace, Mr.
and Mrs. H. W. Milner, and Mr. and
Mrs. Scott.

Mrs. L. Lewison, dressmaking and
ladies' tailoring, nurse's uniforms,
similar cotton dresses \$3, also remodel-
ing. At home or will go out. Badillo
Inn, corner Second and Badillo. Phone
245. 9-18

Dr. C. F. Fingerle, who accompanied
Mr. J. H. Fredericks to his home in
Hamilton, Ohio, writes that his patient
reached his destination in fine spirits
and in a few days was able to walk
about the house. Dr. Fingerle will be
at his home in Covina next Tuesday.

Elsbery Reynolds of La Verne, who
is publisher of the Harold Bell Wright
books, started on Thursday morning
for a drive to the San Francisco expo-
sition. He took with him his two sons,
Elsbery Jr., and James, and Irven Rey-
nolds, his nephew, of Orange Crest
ranch, Irwindale.

Mrs. J. N. Wilson was a guest Thurs-
day in Los Angeles at a luncheon given
in honor of Mrs. John D. Works.

A number of little friends enjoyed
the birthday party of Margery Tra-
week given, Monday afternoon. Those
present were Margery Bleecker, Carol
Isahm, Hilda Brubaker, Vesta Ames,
Margery Wolfarth, Elizabeth Harris,
Roberta Case, Juanita Johnson, Eva
Smith and Margery Traweek. Ice cream
and cake were served.

Mrs. F. E. Wolfarth, Mrs. H. D.
Seeley, Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, Mrs.
H. H. Isahm, Mrs. Fingerle and Mrs.
Andrew Lundie entertained about forty
of their friends at a social afternoon
at the home of Mrs. Belle Harris on
Thursday afternoon. Among the num-
bers enjoyed were solos and duets by
Misses Helen and Gladys Feiler. The
ladies served very acceptable refresh-
ments.

Picture framing. Covina Book Store.
Ask to see those new Glen Urquhart
suitings. Covina Valley Tailoring Co.

Jane and other popular music, 15c.
Covina Book Store.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clapp are at San
Diego and Colorado for ten days.

Miss Lillian Douglass is spending the
week at Venice with friends.

Milk delivered anywhere in Covina.
Solon Jessup. 9-4p

Cyril Sherwood and Jack Clarke are
spending the week-end at San Diego
and Coronado.

Miss Carrie Holly was an over-Sun-
day guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Holly
of Badillo street.

Miss Anne Boots and Misses Anne
and Adelaide McCutchan have return-
ed from a week's trip to San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Black of Capital
ate Thursday dinner with Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. Scalf.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfarth motor-
ed with their family to Venice and
spent the day last Sunday.

Miss Cain Jester of San Diego was
the guest of Mrs. B. F. Thorpe for a
few days this week.

Dr. Cope of Dallas, Texas, was a
guest of Mrs. B. F. Thorpe on Wednes-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright and little
daughters spent Sunday at the Santa
Monica bay resorts.

Fred Carter, who was injured in a
motorcycle accident a year ago, is
slowly recovering.

Mrs. Thomas Traweck entertained
the Berean Bible Club at the Methodist
church Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. John Huddleson is nursing a bad-
ly bruised hand and arm, which in-
juries he received from a fractious
horse on Wednesday.

Miss Maud Thompson of South Pas-
adena was the guest this week of her
aunt, Miss Clara Thompson, principal
of the Charter Oak school.

Mrs. Ubank, who has been the guest
of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Webber for the
past week, left Friday night for her
home in Goldfield, Nevada.

Mrs. H. L. Burnham and Mrs. Wm.
Warren entertained Mrs. H. N. Web-
ber and Mrs. Ubank of Goldfield, Nev.,
this week.

The members of the C. B. M. of the
Christian church will be guests next
Tuesday of Mrs. H. Temple at her
ocean-front home in Santa Monica.

Have a new assortment of new early-
fall shapes, turbans, stitched hats and
soft brims in good quality of material
and moderate prices. Call and see
goods and oblige. Miss Sara Reckard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchison and
relatives, and Mr. and Mrs. Porter
Montgomery and son, left last Monday
for a stay of ten days at Matilija hot
springs in Ventura county.

C. H. Kistler and wife and daughter
Jessie, have just returned from a trip
by automobile to the San Francisco
fair. They extended the trip to Sacra-
mento and to Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. Virginia Landram of the Park
restaurant has returned from a week
spent at San Diego and Coronado. She
made the trip in a machine with Mr.
and Mrs. Ed Stock of Los Angeles,
the latter being her sister.

J. C. Walters, in his auto bus, drove
a party of Covina people to the San
Diego fair this week. They left here
on Tuesday, returning Friday night.
Judging from the comments of those
that went, every hour of the trip was
full of enjoyment. They went by way
of the inland route, returning by the
coast. The party was composed of Mrs.
A. Nigg, Mrs. Gloege, son and daugh-
ter, Mrs. Solon Jessup, Mrs. Paur, Mr.
and Mrs. Gus Siewert, Mr. S. Douglas,
Miss Heath, and Mr. Laun.

Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur B. Marshall, in their home,
"Overlook Grove," South Citrus ave-
nue, entertained a company of friends
with a very delightful bridge party in
honor of Mrs. Marshall's sister, Miss
Jane C. Prugh. The other guests were
Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Kansas
City, Miss Reynolds, Mr. Jerome Rey-
nolds, Mr. Henry Phillips, Mr. Robert
Philleo, Miss Hazel Hickson and the
Misses Martinecourt of Butler, Penn.,
Miss Grace Prugh of San Gabriel, Mr.
C. T. Prugh of San Gabriel, Mr. John
H. Prugh, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Penn.

Miss Myrtle Stanford and brother,
Leslie Stanford, have been the guests
for some days of their aunt, Mrs. John
Huddleson of Third street. The young
people left yesterday for their home in
Kansas City, where Miss Stanford
holds a position as head operator of
the Union Telephone and Telegraph
Company, with head office in the Balti-
more Hotel. While Mr. and Miss Stan-
ford were in Covina Mr. and Mrs. Hud-
dleson showed them many of the beau-
tiful localities of Southern California,
including trips to Redlands, Riverside,
Pomona, Pasadena, and Mt. Lowe.

His Magic Bank Account.
At one time the famous author Rud-
yard Kipling always used to pay his
bills, no matter how small they hap-
pened to be, by check. After awhile
he discovered, to his amazement, that
his banking account showed a much
bigger balance than the counterfoils of
his check book warranted. In fact, al-
though he was drawing checks for
small amounts almost daily, his money
at the bank did not seem to dwindle
in the least.

For a long time he was at a loss to
account for this astonishing fact until
one day, happening to visit an office
where the principal was an enthusiastic
autograph collector, he saw one of his
own checks framed and hanging on
the wall.

Then it was that the mystery was
solved. It appeared that the local shop-
keepers found that they could get more
for Kipling's checks by selling them to
autograph hunters than they could by
cashing them at the bank, and thus it
was that, although the author kept on
drawing money, his capital remained
almost stationary.

The Wounded Foe.
Here is a beautiful hospital story re-
corded by the Rev. William Sellers in
his book "With Our Fighting Men." An
English colonel's wife was making
the round of a military ward when she
noticed a wounded soldier toying with
a German helmet.

"Well," said she, "I suppose you killed
your man?"
"Well, naw," quietly responded the
soldier. "You see it was like this. He
lay on the field pretty near me with
an awful bad wound an' bleedin' away
somethin' terrible. I was losin' a lot
of blood, too, fra my leg, but I man-
aged to crawl up to him an' bound him
up as well as I could, an' he did the
same for me. Nawthin', o' course, was
said between us. I knew no German
an' the other man not a word o' Eng-
lish, so when he'd dun, not seein' hoo
else tae thank him, I just smiled an'
by way o' token handed him my Glen-
garry, an' he smiled back an' giv' me
his helmet."

Air sickness and Aviators.
The budding aviator is not prone to
sensitiveness. Air sickness undoubtedly
does sometimes trouble pilots of the
bad sailor variety during long and
stormy voyages, when the machine
rocks and pitches to excess, but it is
comparatively rare and generally
means the flier is exhausted or out of
condition. The air sickness that is
akin to mountain sickness only makes
its appearance at heights very un-
usually attained by flying machines.
In the matter of the "controls" these
are now more or less uniform and
standardized, to the great advantage of
the beginner, who, apart from being
relieved of the necessity of learning
many different systems, is called on
by the system now employed to do in
flight just that which his natural in-
stinct would suggest.—Westminster Ga-
zette.

Ascension Island.
The island of Ascension, in the At-
lantic, belonging to Great Britain, is
one of the most unique places in the
world, in that there is no private prop-
erty in land, no rents, no taxes and no
use for money. The flocks and herds
are public property, and the meat is
issued as rations. So are the vegeta-
bles grown on the farms. When an
island fisherman makes a catch he
brings it to the guardroom, where it
is issued by the sergeant major. Practi-
cally the entire population are
sailors, and they work at most of the
common trades. The climate is almost
perfect, and anything can be grown.
The island is 8 miles by 6 in size and
has a population of about 450. It is
250 miles northward of St. Helena and
is governed by a captain appointed by
the British navy.

Our Elastic Arteries.
Our arteries are constructed to with-
stand enormous pressure from the
blood that courses through them, and
they naturally possess very great elas-
ticity. However much the blood pres-
sure is increased by rapid heart ac-
tion, a perfectly healthy artery does
not give way, but stretches as the
blood is forced through, and then re-
gains its proper size. As old age ap-
proaches the arteries begin to lose elas-
ticity and grow more rigid.

On Second Thought.
"Those men for whom you failed to
get government positions were rather
indignant."
"Only for a little while," replied Sen-
ator Borghum. "Since they found how
much more they can make in private
employment they're honestly grateful."
—Washington Star.

Manila Hemp.
The fiber of manila hemp varies in
length from six to twelve feet and oc-
asionally attains a length of eighteen
feet. It is said to possess greater ten-
sile strength than any other fiber
known.

In True Proportion.
He (rapturously)—Miss Sweetthing
dances as lightly as the ocean foam.
She (sweetly)—Indeed she does, and
her head is just as light as her heels.
—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Improving.
"What does the doctor say about
your father's condition?"
"He says he ought to be well enough
tomorrow to start kicking again."—De-
troit Free Press.

Between good sense and good taste
there is the difference between cause
and effect.—La Bruyere.

8X10 ENLARGEMENT FREE

with \$1.00 worth of
Printing and Developing

CLAPP'S
Rexall
Drug and Stationery
Store

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Potter and
daughters, Celo and Hazel, have return-
ed from two weeks spent at the San
Francisco fair. No party that has visit-
ed the fair from Covina gives a more
glowing account of the splendid show.
Mr. Potter places special emphasis on
the great exhibit of machinery in the
building erected for this purpose. Inci-
dentally he says that their accommoda-
tions at the Inside Inn were everything
that could be desired, and at most rea-
sonable rates, and that the northern
city seems disposed to treat all visitors
with a courtesy that has been some-
times lacking at other great fairs.

A surprise birthday party was given
last Sunday in honor of Mrs. S. E.
Coons at the residence on West Badillo
street. Those present were Mr. and
Mrs. C. G. Groenemeyer, Seth Colver,
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bates, Miss Din-
widdie, Mrs. Helen E. Treadwell, S. E.
Coons and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Seeley.
An elaborate dinner was prepared and
served by Miss Gladys Coons. Mrs.
Coons received a number of valuable
and useful presents. The guests enjoy-
ed an informal entertainment.

Services in the Church of the Holy
Trinity: Thirteenth Sunday after Trin-
ity: Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m. Sun-
day-school, 9:45 a.m. Morning prayer
and sermon, 11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Clapp have return-
ed from an interesting vacation trip to
the General Grant national park, about
seventy miles north of Fresno. Mrs.
Clapp spent six weeks camping beneath
the great trees. Her husband joined
her during the last two weeks, and vis-
its were made to the famous groves of
sequoias. The tree known as "General
Grant" is thirty-five and one-half feet
through at the base and is 270 feet
high. There are about 200 trees in the
grove that are over ten feet through
at the base. The park comprises 4000
acres. Mr. Clapp said that he never
had enjoyed a vacation as much as this
one, owing to the quiet beauty of the
surroundings and the absence of the
objectionable features of more crowded
resorts.

BARGAINS

All the time—every day
New and Second-Hand
FURNITURE
E. P. HULL

Corner Badillo and Second
Where the car stops—opposite
Covina National Bank
Phone 528

Covina Transfer Co.

Motor Truck Service
HAULING AND PIANO MOVING
Phone 54
Residence 821 and 608
COVINA, CAL.

Johnson & Nigg BLACKSMITHS

Blacksmithing of all Kinds
Our Specialty **Horseshoeing**
Shop N. Citrus Avenue

Own Your Home

This is your opportunity, for
never in the past ten years have
you been able to get such extra-
ordinary values in all kinds of
building materials.

SAVE MONEY by buying
now. The condition will not con-
tinue always.

We have various plans for
financing your building, which we
will be glad to explain to you if
you will call at our office.

Build now, it will pay you.

Member Merchants' Credit Association of Covina

COVINA LUMBER CO.
Lumber—Lime—Cement—Plaster—Beaver Board
Front and Citrus Avenue Home Phone 4

New England Corned Beef

Home-Made Lard

Large Pails \$1.45, Medium Pails 75c, Small Pails 45c

Covina Valley Market

Branch of the San Antonio Meat Company

Home Phone 36

DODGE CARS

GOODYEAR TIRE SERVICE STATION

All sizes in stock. Prices right.

P. E. DOUGHTY, Agent

Phone 56

Covina

CEMENT CONTRACTORS

We Figure on Anything in the Cement Line.

Sidewalks and Curbs Our Specialty.

Cement Pipe, Foundations, Cess Pool Work, Etc.

We have had twenty years' experience in Covina.

Bonham & Ritchie

Home Phone 445

COVINA, CAL.

FREE ADMISSION TO PRADO BEACH

Eight miles south of Chino on the Santa Ana river. This stops you wondering
as to where you are going to spend your Sunday or summer vacation. This is
the ideal spot—plenty of tents, bathing suits, and furniture for rent. Skating-
rink, merry-go-round, and swimming. Sundays big days.

H. E. SCOTT, Manager, POMONA, CAL.

Don't Go To Los Angeles

with your broken auto frames.
We have installed an Oxy-Acty-
lene Welding Process, by which
we can mend anything made of
metal.

If We Can't Fix It, THROW IT AWAY

Covina Garage and Machine Shop Association

First Stage Accident In San Gabriel Canyon

Four-Horse Outfit of Follows' Camp Makes Dive into Canyon When Horses Get Beyond Control.—Five People Seriously Injured.

Five persons aboard the Follows' Camp stage had a narrow escape from death Wednesday morning in San Gabriel canyon when the four horses broke from the control of the driver, plunged down the road and finally turned the vehicle over. Four of the passengers were hurt, although none critically.

A brake that would not work seems to have been responsible for the accident, which barely missed being a tragedy. When the brakes failed on the downgrade stretch of the road, about four miles from the mouth of the canyon, the horses jumped ahead at high speed; one of the wheels struck the inner bank at a curve and instantly the stage toppled on its side.

The five occupants were thrown out into the road, two of them over the embankment, twenty-five feet high.

The most serious result of the accident was the injury of Mrs. R. L. Cannon of 958 Orange street, Los Angeles. Mrs. Cannon's right foot was so badly crushed that two toes were amputated. She was also badly cut besides, and sustained a shock the possible effects of which have not been determined.

J. G. Clark, a probation officer living in Los Angeles, was one of the two who went over the cliff into the river bottom. Despite the fall, however, he sustained only lacerations and a shock.

There were two other passengers—H. K. Bohannon, a prospector of Azusa, and Wight Moore, 11-year-old son of Dr. Dwight S. Moore of Los Angeles.

Bohannon went tumbling through the space along with Clark and struck on his chest. While he was found to be intact as to his bones, his injuries are believed to be severe on account of his age.

Dwight Moore was most fortunate of all. He struck in the road, but soon was on his feet and offering help to the others.

Thomas Patterson, the driver, went over the dashboard, striking on his head. Although sustaining several ugly gashes he was able to unfasten the traces. The horses dashed off with a thundering of hoofs up the canyon.

This is the first accident of the kind on the San Gabriel road in twenty years. The brake which wouldn't work had just come from the blacksmith shop. Patterson has been on the run for a month and was regarded as an expert.

Mrs. Patterson's foot probably was crushed by some of the heavy freight which was loaded on behind. She and the other injured passengers were taken down to Azusa where they were treated by physicians. Mrs. Cannon was taken home Wednesday night.

The stage as well as the camp to which the passengers were being taken is owned by R. M. Follows of Azusa.

FOURTH-CLASS MAIL NOW GOES INSURED.

The postoffice department yesterday announced the following rule will go into effect on September 1:

Fourth-class mail should not be registered, but may be insured against loss not to exceed \$5 on payment of a fee of 3 cents; not to exceed \$25 on payment of a fee of 5 cents; not to exceed \$50 on payment of a fee of 10 cents, or not to exceed \$100 on payment of a fee of 25 cents, in addition to the postage.

CHARTER OAK POSTMASTER EXAMINATION SEPT. 25.

The United States civil service examination announces that on the date named above an examination will be held at Covina, as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a vacancy in the position of postmaster at Charter Oak. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was \$497 for the last fiscal year.

Application forms and full information concerning the examination can be secured from the postmaster at Charter Oak or from the United States civil service commission, Washington.

BALDWIN HEIR WINS MAIDEN NAME AGAIN.

Anita M. Baldwin, one of the two principal heirs of the estate of the late "Lucky" Baldwin, yesterday was granted the legal right to erase reference to her former husband, A. B. McLaughry, from her name.

Superior Judge Works granted her petition to resume her maiden name. Several months ago, she announced that for business purposes she would use the name of Anita M. Baldwin, and a short time afterwards petitioned the court that the change might be made legally. The McLaughrys were divorced in San Francisco some years ago.

Subscribe for the Argus, \$1.50 year.

WAR'S EFFECT UPON SUGAR.

European Conflict Has Revolutionized Conditions and Temporarily Saved Domestic Industry.

Outside of those industrial activities directly related to the waging of warfare, it is doubtful if any industry has been more powerfully affected by the tremendous European conflict than has that of sugar production. This is especially true of the business of sugar beet and sugar cane growing in the United States, which has been rescued temporarily from a condition of depression and impending dissolution as a direct result of the war.

The domestic sugar crop of 1913-14 was the largest ever raised from American soil. The Cuban crop for the same year, which by reason of tariff preference naturally sought the American market, was also of record proportions. As a result of a supply in excess of ordinary requirements the price of sugar during the later part of 1913 and the early months of 1914 was extremely low. This factor by itself would have had no more than a temporary influence upon the progress of sugar production in the United States. A more serious effect was that produced by the Underwood tariff law enacted October, 1913.

While this law nominally allowed American sugar producers two years in which to escape from the industry, its disastrous effects became manifest almost immediately. Bankers realized that with the rate of wages prevailing on American farms and in American factories and with the higher prices which domestic producers were required to pay for machinery and supplies, it would be impossible for them to compete under free sugar conditions with sugar grown on cheap foreign lands by cheap foreign labor. They declined to advance money for financing the operations of the producers. By the early spring of 1914 eleven beet sugar factories operated during the previous year had closed down. The area cultivated in beets by American farmers had been reduced by nearly 100,000 acres. Forty-two Louisiana mills and plantations had been forced out of business, many of them passing into the sheriff's hands. Half a dozen large Porto Rican centrals had gone into bankruptcy.

The outbreak of the European war changed the whole situation so far as immediate conditions and outlook were concerned. It caused Great Britain to turn from Germany and Austria-Hungary to the opposite side of the Atlantic for the large supplies of sugar which it annually is required to import. The effect of heavy British drafts upon supplies normally seeking the American market was an immediate and sharp advance of nearly three cents a pound in the price of sugar in the United States. This price level was reduced when the new crop of home-grown sugar came upon the market, but it was evident that so long as the war continued and the heavy export supplies of continental Europe remained unavailable, sugar would command a higher price than formerly and one that would enable American producers to continue temporarily in business.

As a result of conditions brought about by the war, the area devoted to sugar cultivation in the United States instead of being further reduced has been greatly increased during the present year, and present indications are that the crop of 1915-16 will be the largest ever produced in this country. Thus, along with the tremendous evils and disasters which the war has wrought, it has had the incidental effect of prolonging for at least a year or two the life of an important American industry.

PRETTY HOT WEATHER WHEN SNAKES TAKE TO ICE BOX.

Lancaster, Aug. 24.—No sooner had Editor Jones settled down to his office duties this morning after an absence of several days at Redondo Beach with the newspaper fraternity than he was summoned to his residence by his wife, who declared there was a snake in the ice cooler. Jones was soon convinced the snake was genuine, for upon opening the closet his snakeship stood with head erect as if to question the intrusion. After killing the reptile, which was four feet long, an effort was made to locate where it entered the house, which had been closely locked for several days, but so far the occupants have been unsuccessful.

Hello Illinoisans—Greeting!

You are all most cordially invited to the great annual fall roundup of the "Suckers" now visiting on display in our southland. This picnic reunion will be held in Eastlake Park, Los Angeles, Saturday, Sept. 4. It will be an all-day gathering with basket dinner served at noon. Coffee will be served free to all who buy the official badge.

Highest Price Paid for
BLACK EYES
NEWMARK GRAIN CO.
Phone Walker, 419, Covina

Wedding Presents in the Orient.

With modern Arabians the bridegroom makes the bride presents, which are sent a day or two before the nuptials. As soon as the bride reaches the bridegroom's house she makes him presents of household furniture, a spear and a tent.

In Persia the bridegroom is obliged to give a certain sum of money in addition to other presents. If he is in moderate circumstances he gives his bride two complete dresses, a ring and a mirror. He also supplies the furniture, carpets, mats, culinary utensils and other necessities for their home.

With the celestials the family of the bridegroom make presents to the family of the bride of various articles a few days before the day fixed for the marriage. The presents generally consist of food, a cock and hen, the leg and foot of a pig, the leg of a goat, eight small cakes of bread, eight torches, three pairs of large red candles, a quantity of vermicelli and several bunches of firecrackers.

More Effective Than Cursing.

Babylonian tablets, declared to be the oldest writings in existence, relate how farmers of 6,000 years ago fought locusts and caterpillars in their fields. The translator avers that they called in a necromancer, who thus brought his artillery in to play:

"He broke a jar, cut open a sacrifice, a word of cursing he repeated, and the locusts and caterpillars fled."

It must have been a powerful "word of cursing" he repeated. Pity it is that it has been lost. These plagues have been "cursed out" good and plenty in all modern tongues, but they have calmly continued their work of crop devastation. Possibly through the centuries they gradually became hardened to such verbal warfare and declined to abdicate until the man came with the insecticide spray. Then is the time for disappearing certainly.—Breder's Gazette.

The Elderly Safety Pin.

The safety pin and the hook and eye are generally supposed to be modern inventions. The former, in fact, has been credited to Queen Victoria. She may have improved upon it, but certainly she is not entitled to the distinction of having invented it. Numerous specimens of the useful contrivance have been found in the ruins of Crete. Some of them are in the museum of the University of Pennsylvania, and the museum has also a hook and eye from the same place.

Both the safety pins and the hook and eye now in the museum were made at least 900 hundred years before Christ. Some are made of bronze, but amber or some other material was often used on the more elaborate pins. Some were even made of finely wrought gold.—Youth's Companion.

Fish Swarm in the Bosphorus.

Of all its many descriptive epithets, ancient and modern, none has clung with more persistent tenacity than the simple, early adjective of "fishy" Bosphorus. Seventy edible varieties of fish, familiar to connoisseurs, sport in its waters. Some have their permanent haunts within the stream. The most are migratory. The instinct of the seasons moves them northward or southward with the birds. The strait is their only possible highway between the Black sea and the Mediterranean, their summer and winter homes. From March until June and from August to December men, poised in the quaint perches high on piles above the water and constantly on the outlook, watch for the flash of their gliding scales.—From "Constantinople," by Dr. Edwin A. Grosvenor.

Barbed Wire in the War.

In war barbed wire is used in various ways, but its main object is man stopping. It is interlaced with ground pegs in front of trenches for the purpose of tripping charging troops, it is strung across bridges and main roads to prevent the passage of cavalry, and it is used for fencing in camps to guard against rushing tactics on the part of the enemy. Whenever possible barbed wire entanglements are hidden in long grass or in hedges, so that advancing troops will be trapped while the enemy rake their lines with shot and shell. Barbed wire concealed in undergrowth is particularly deadly where cavalry is concerned, for the wire grips the horses' hoofs, causing them to fall on the spike strewn ground.—London Times.

White Animals Among the Japanese.

A white fox is often mentioned in the Japanese fables, and a white serpent appears in their pictures of Ben-ten, the goddess of fortune. Among the Japanese, as among the ancient Greeks and Scythians, white horses were dedicated to the gods and are still attached to the larger temples of the country. The milk and butter of white cows were formerly prized as a medicine.

Second Speed.

"A girl talks about going from one extreme to the other."
"Oh, does she?"
"And the next minute she buttons her blouse with a dagger!"
"I didn't know you'd been married so long, John!"—Purple Cow.

A Bad Break.

"So Miss Passy is angry with her doctor. Why is that?"
"He tactlessly remarked that he would soon have her looking her old self again!"—Boston Transcript.

Hardly.

Hewitt—You should make hay while the sun shines. Jewett—I can't if I stick to my business of making umbrellas.

Saving and Small Earnings.

In the Scotch parish where the savings bank originated a great majority of the inhabitants were poor cottagers. Their average wages did not run over 8 shillings (about \$2) a week.

"It seemed," wrote Samuel Smiles, "a very unlikely place in which to establish a bank for savings, where the poor people were already obliged to strain every nerve to earn a bare living, to provide the means of educating their children—for, however small his income, the Scottish peasant almost invariably contrives to save something wherewith to send his children to school—and to pay their little contributions to the friendly society of the parish."

In four years this unpromising field yielded to the Rev. Henry Duncan's bank at Ruthwell nearly \$5,000. The bank became self sustaining, and all over Scotland and England the new savings bank idea spread.—Chicago News.

England's First Scientist.

The first great English scientist was Roger Bacon, who died in 1294. The exact date of his birth is unknown, but it is believed that this year marks the seven hundredth anniversary. He was persecuted and condemned and much of his work destroyed, so that the extent of his discoveries cannot be definitely known. It is certain that he was centuries ahead of his ignorant and credulous times in chemistry, mechanics and mathematics. Branded as a magician, he was thrown into prison. From 1277 until a short time before his death Bacon was immured in a filthy cell. He is said to have invented the camera obscura, the air pump and the diving bell, and he was acquainted with the uses of optical lenses and the nature of gunpowder, although the projectile power of gunpowder appears not to have been discovered until the following century. It is said that during a war Bacon set fire to the chief buildings in a town by using burning lenses.

Flexible Stone.

Itacolumite is a peculiar stone which is found in Brazil. When flexible itacolumite is cut into thin plates, and when examined with a microscope it is found to be composed almost entirely of fine grains of sand of peculiar shape, with indented edges which interlock like the fingers of clasped hands. The flexibility of the material results from this interlocking of the grains of sand, of which it is chiefly composed. Although but few persons know that this stone can be anything but hard, the flexible stone is not so much of a curiosity as it seems, for it is found in North Carolina, and there are specimens of it in a case at the Philadelphia collection. The sensation of handling a piece of stone which bends like a piece of rubber is a strange experience. If handled too roughly the stone breaks.—Indianapolis News.

A Museum's Worst Enemy.

One of the worst enemies curators of museums have to contend with is a tiny beetle, which works so neatly that there is no evidence of its woeful work until the specimen is found dismembered or otherwise ruined. Neither in America or England has any effectual remedy been found. The tiny mischief worker is the Anthrenus museumorum. The adult measures only or even less than one-eighth of an inch in length and is convex in form. The female lays eggs in specimens, and the larvae feed on them—the valued butterfly and the magnificent beetle—brought from afar. These larvae are small, plump, hairy grubs, and the sole sign of their presence, likely to be overlooked by the amateur, is a few specks of brown dust in the case.—Scientific American.

Next Door to It.

An acquaintance of the late Josh Billings was one day talking with him about the remarkable increase of imitations and substitutes for original articles, as oleomargarine for butter, celluloid for ivory, and so forth. "and," said he, "many of the substitutes go ahead of the real thing. I guess in time there will be a substitute for everything, though I don't know about wisdom."

"No," replied the humorist, "up to the present time at least there is no really good substitute for wisdom. But silence is the best that has so far been discovered."

Slow Fathers.

"Mamma, I'm afraid papa was pretty slow when he was a young man."
"Perhaps he was. He always paid his debts, and used good English, and knew nothing about cigarettes, and never saw a taxicab, and hadn't any clubs, and was able to support a wife before he married. I guess he was pretty slow!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

His Handicap.

"My most disturbing thought is that I may die and leave my son unprovided for."
"But won't he be able to make his own living?"

"No; the poor fellow is too sadly handicapped. He is a genius!"—Houston Post.

A Disgusted Lover.

When James IV. of Scotland went to London to propose for the hand of Margaret, the daughter of Henry VII., he was somewhat disgusted to find her at their first meeting so busily engaged in a game of cards that she was scarcely able to give him any attention.

A Germ Crank.

The Author (describing his play)—And then the villain is made to bite the dust. The Lady—How very insupportable!—Boston Transcript.

For all the disorders of the tongue the remedy must begin in the heart.

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Orange, Lemon, Grapefruit, Walnut and Ahuacate LAND SUBDIVISIONS

The North Whittier Heights subdivision not only has every essential condition of soil, water, and climate for growing citrus, ahuate, and walnut groves that pay, but it is also being the most rapidly developed of any subdivision in Southern California, which is an important consideration when investing in a new subdivision.

The property is being sold in planted or unplanted tracts of 5, 10, and up to 50 acres in size and on easy terms, if desired.

We shall be pleased to call for you and take you out by auto to see North Whittier Heights if you will call, phone, or write for appointment. Descriptive folder free.

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This a fact. They do more work, sell more goods and are of more benefit to their users than any other agency, considering their cost.

Every week people voluntarily testify to the really wonderful quick results they get from these liners.

Right along people dispose of all kinds of articles, from building lots and lands, down to small household articles. They are especially effective in selling horses, cows, and poultry.

Have you a farm implement or household article which you no longer need? Try an Argus Liner. The cost will be in the neighborhood of 25c and the balance of the money you get from the sale will be like finding money. Phone it in.

Home Phone No. 3.

News of the Valley

WEST COVINA.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sawyer motored to Chino Monday to visit Dr. and Mrs. Elger Reed.

Misses Willie May Albright and Theo Dell Bunch returned from a week's visit to Balboa, guests of their aunt, Mrs. Geo. Parker.

Mrs. O. M. Baughman leaves today for San Francisco to visit friends and the exposition.

Master J. L. Albright returned to his home in Los Angeles after a week's visit to his aunt, Mrs. F. J. Stimson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newton enjoyed a visit last week from Mrs. A. English and son, Jay, and Miss A. Tyler.

Mrs. Florence Watts and son have been visiting Mrs. S. L. Watts the last week.

Mrs. Wm. Akers and daughter Mary are spending the week in Long Beach.

Mrs. R. J. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Youngblood of Long Beach were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Dulin.

Misses Maud and Mamie Parkhaust of Hollywood are the guests of Misses Mildred and Louise Norton.

Sunday guests at the F. J. Stimson ranch were Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Dowell, Mrs. C. V. Brown, Mr. Wm. Brown and daughter, Virginia, all of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Paul Mathias entertained the "Don't Worry Club" last Thursday afternoon with a "porch party." Visiting ladies were Mrs. Geo. B. Parker, Mrs. J. N. Hurst and Miss Maud Hurst. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all. The next meeting is to be with Mrs. Wm. S. Sawyer, Sept. 2.

Mrs. John Nelson and children were the guests of Mrs. R. E. Rancier Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Harker of Los Angeles spent Wednesday with Mrs. R. E. Harris.

BALDWIN PARK.

The Baldwin Park Bulletin says that Dr. F. W. Otto, D.D., who for the past two years has been regaining his health here while conducting a poultry farm, has announced his intention of re-entering the ministry. He has leased his ranch, and about September 1st will again accept a charge. At present he is temporarily filling a pulpit in a Los Angeles church, during the illness of the regular pastor. Dr. Otto's removal from here will mean a distinct loss to the community and will be especially felt by the local Methodist church, for which organization he has done a great deal. However, his numerous friends here wish him the best of success in the work that he is about to again undertake.

PASTOR ASKED TO RETURN.

The report of the pastor, W. E. Malan, made to the last quarterly conference of the Methodist church, held last Saturday evening, shows that the growth of the church during the past year has been keeping pace with the growth of the town.

The report shows that during this year the church had a membership of 65, as against 51 last year. This year's Sunday-school enrollment is 105, against 85 last year.

By a unanimous vote of the conference, Rev. Malan was asked to accept the pastorate of the church for another year, and unless the annual conference, to be held in San Diego Sept. 29, decides otherwise, he will continue the good work that he has been doing the past year.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS.

The trustees are putting the school house in fine shape for the fall opening and when finished Baldwin Park will have as fine a school building and grounds as can be found in any rural district in Los Angeles county. Among other improvements the two unfinished rooms downstairs have been plastered and finished, one for a public library, and the other for a civic league center as provided by law, where civic bodies can meet to discuss matters of public interest.

R. C. Willoughby, an electrical contractor of Covina, has rented the east room of the Thompson building, and about the first of them on will open for business with a complete stock of electric fixtures, motors, electrical appliances etc., and will do all kinds of electrical work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Powers, daughter Louise, and son Clarence, of Coalinga are visiting this week with friends.

Luther Stokes has left for an indefinite stay at his old home in Mansfield, Georgia.

H. S. Beckwith is reported as slowly improving from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Horton of Georgia have been visiting with Mr. Horton's brother, W. A. Horton.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Heath of Los Angeles have been visiting the past week with Lieutenant Heath's parents of this city.

Mrs. Lucia Lochridge has as her guests this week, Mrs. W. I. Glines and Mrs. Stafford of Long Beach.

Mr. Edward Mason is laying the foundation for his new home on Walnut street.

The resurfacing of the boulevard is now finished as far as Los Angeles street and work has begun on the other half.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Snell of Kansas City were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Murphy.

Mr. Oliver Wilson of Los Angeles and Mrs. Thalia Wilson of Youngstown, Ohio, were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Murphy.

The Pacific Light & Power Company has removed the last technical obstructions to the installation of a lighting system in Baldwin Park. Papers were signed Thursday between the public utility and the users of that community which makes it assured that the "juice" will be in Baldwin Park within a short time now.

IRWINDALE.

Miles Stanley, who has been visiting the past week with his brother, John Stanley, has returned to his home in Yuba City.

Miss Mabel Chamberlen was among the guests who spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Riddlebarger of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCadden have as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bruce of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Root will return Sunday on the Harvard from San Diego.

Miss June Sides of Covina spent the past week with Miss Cornelia Root.

Miss Ethel Collins has returned to Claremont after a four weeks' visit with Mrs. Worley.

CHARTER OAK.

Miss Rhoda Porter returned Wednesday from a visit to Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kent visited friends in Hollywood over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Holden has as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jones of Enfield, Nebraska.

Mrs. S. A. Stowell has returned home from a two weeks' trip to Newport.

Mrs. Olin Rose is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fishback, at Orange.

Mrs. C. P. Colver spent Tuesday at Venice.

Miss Vinnie Johnson has returned home after a ten days' visit with her aunt in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mace have returned from Huntington Beach, where they spent ten days at the G. A. R. encampment.

Miss Doris Hall of Fresno is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. White.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caroluf and Mrs. Cooper of Los Angeles, Mrs. Frankero f Covina, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell and daughter of Azusa avenue were the Sunday guests of Mrs. C. P. Colver.

PUENTE.

The ladies of La Puente chapter were entertained last Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ireland.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Schultz were guests of relatives in Fullerton last Sunday.

Howard R. Link, cashier of the First National Bank, is the owner of a Chandler six, purchased this week.

Robbins & Herring, two local ranchers, have this week started running a bean threshing machine.

Walter Robinson is spending a week at the San Francisco exposition.

Mrs. Geo. L. Stark is spending the week at Newport. Besides her daughter, Malverda, she has with her Alice Cross and Grace Hoag.

Mrs. Isbell, mother of Mrs. George L. Stark, has been officiating as librarian in the county library this week.

Houston Robinson and wife, are back from their honeymoon, and are house-keeping on Mr. Robinson's ranch on the Puente boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Reynolds and children of Stanton, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Will Cross in Buena Vista Heights.

R. W. Snyder, proprietor of the Puente bakery, says this week that he has made arrangements to start a bread and pastry delivery route through the valley. He believes that this service will be appreciated by the ranchers living out quite a distance. He has just secured the services of one of the best bakers in Los Angeles, Al Metz, who has been foreman of some of the largest bakeries in town. Dull business in Los Angeles makes it possible to employ the best of help.

F. R. Hackett and wife are this week spending a vacation at the San Francisco exposition.

The Sunday-school girls of the Methodist church held a bungalow apron party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bexter in Buena Vista Heights last Saturday afternoon. The young ladies are planning a number of activities for the coming season.

Malted Milk

A Food Product of Surpassing Value to Either Sick or Well.

Malted Milk, as its name implies, is a combination of milk and malt, although other ingredients enter into its manufacture. Here is a food product which has come to be recognized by physicians all over the world as an invaluable article of diet—not only for children and aged, for invalids and dyspeptics—but for those in robust health as well. It is palatable to the taste, easily assimilated, restores energy, and affords proper nourishment with a minimum tax on the digestion.

But all malted milks are not alike by any means. If you want a real malted milk—one in which the casein (or cheesy, indigestible part of the milk) has been partially predigested, be sure and specify the famous Borden's brand—known the country over as "Borden's Malted Milk in the Square Package."

In recognition of its superiority over all other brands, Borden's Malted Milk has just been awarded "The Grand Prize" at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, in San Francisco—the highest possible award. Furthermore, it is the only milk used in the soda fountain concessions at both the San Francisco and San Diego expositions.

Borden's Malted Milk can be obtained at all modern druggists and costs no more than inferior brands. Insist upon Borden's.

Bob Gerhart of Covina is making arrangements to install a horse-clipping outfit after the first of September in the blacksmith shop of F. J. Forney.

La Puente Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was entertained Wednesday evening at Ganesha Park, Pomona, by La Paloma Chapter of Covina. The Azusa chapter also joined them. The affair was an informal one.

An ultimatum has been put up to the Puente lodge of Masons by the ladies of the Eastern Star. The Masons, so the ladies say, have been preparing for a social for some time, and have not "come through" as yet. The ladies are going to give them two weeks more, after which the Masonic option will expire and the ladies will give the social.

Two store rooms are being made into one this week in the building occupied by Brien's dry goods store. Mr. Brien is taking the rooms vacated by Dr. Schultz, and is putting up new shelving and installing new cases.

Robert McKenna of the firm of Hackett & McKenna, cement contractors, spent from Thursday until Monday at the San Diego exposition, driving in his machine from Puente, accompanied by his sister, Miss Kate McKenna of Covina. While in the south they made trips to Tia Juana, Point Loma, Ramona's marriage place, and other points of interest. Mr. McKenna said that he could stay a month at the fair, and still find many things to interest him.

J. A. Brown of the Puente Garage force was obliged to leave for Santa Maria this week, owing to the illness of his mother.

Dr. and Mrs. McCreary of Los Angeles, and daughter Geraldine, were the guests of friends here this week.

Mrs. Fred Lowery of Covina was a guest of Miss Nettie Lowery here last Friday.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Didier entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. Didier and two daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Garnier at a dinner party.

Mrs. Clara Heinze was a guest of her daughters in Brea last Sunday.

George Cross and wife, Miss Cecelia Cross, Albert Cross, Whitcomb Hudson and Jean Lowery, made a trip Saturday night to Big Bear lake in the San Bernardino mountains, returning on Monday. The journey was made by automobile.

CHINO RANCHER GROWS TON OF TEPARY BEANS.

F. D. Adams, a Chino rancher, grew an acre of tepary beans this year and they produced nearly a ton of shelled beans. The product would have been worth five cents a pound under ordinary conditions, but the crop will net the grower nearly twice that amount, for he is selling the beans for seed.

The tepary bean is rather new in this section of the country, although it has been successfully grown in the Blythe, Beaumont and Banning districts. It will thrive where other beans fade away and die from want of water. Furthermore, it will produce at least twice as many beans per acre as that of any other known variety. It is a small, white bean, smaller than the white navy, but it swells to twice the size of a navy bean, when cooked.

While the lima and navy have to be grown within twenty miles of the coast so they can feed on the nitrogen of the fog banks, and while they net the grower from \$30 to \$40 per acre, the tepary thrives in the hot, dry climate, and yields more than twice as much as its brothers and sisters. It promises to grow in favor even as Sudan grass and Egyptian cotton have found favor in the southwest.

Notice the chinaware sale ad of Henry-Hall Hardware House. It

At Balaklava.
The total Russian forces, infantry, cavalry and artillery, at Balaklava has been variously estimated at from 30,000 to 50,000 men, while the English force was much smaller in numbers. The two famous charges of that day were that of the heavy brigade of about 900 men against 3,000 Russians and the still more renowned charge of the light brigade of about 600 men against the Russian guns. No accurate figures seem to be recorded, as those given by various authorities differ greatly. The result of the first charge was the break of the Russian cavalry, which fled back to the protection of their artillery and were not pursued very far by the British. The second charge was unsuccessful as a military measure, for, though the Russian gunners were momentarily driven from their guns, they returned and fired upon friend and foe alike, while a superior force of cavalry engaged the British. It is said that evening parade saw only ten men mounted out of the 600 who had ridden in the charge.

Sights in Italian Cities.
Genoa and Rome are the most beautifully lighted cities in Europe because their streets are narrow enough to allow of the slinging of white electric globes across from house to house. There are no disgusting lampposts, but at intervals down the middle of the street swing the globes of light of the tint of moonlight. Venice, on the contrary, is terribly overlighted and glitters distressingly and inappropriately. Ruskin complained that the gas in the great piazza had grown so dazzling in his day that walking or sitting there he could no longer see moon or stars. What would he have thought of the horrid exaggeration of the clusters of electric lights? Without being a Ruskin one longed to switch off nine out of every ten.—London Globe.

How Very Annoying!
Just as the young man raised his hat in response to a bow and a smile from the beautiful girl who was passing by his foot struck a banana peel and dew out from under him. He landed on the back of his neck, his hat flying in one direction and his cane in another. "Are you hurt?" asked a friendly policeman as the victim of the accident sat up and began to swear volubly. "Hurt!" he exclaimed. "No, I'm not hurt. I'm dead sore; that's what I am. That bonehead camera man across the street forgot to turn the crank, and now I've got to do that fall all over again."

Putting Off.
When the ship Central America sprung a leak in midocean a steamer, seeing her signal, drew near and asked, "What is amiss?" "We are in bad repair. Lie by till morning," was the answer. "Better let me take your passengers on board now." "No," said the captain; "lie by till morning." In an hour the lights of the ill fated steamer were not visible. She had gone down, and all had perished.

Mr. Moody once closed a meeting in Chicago, saying, "Think this matter over till next Sunday." On their way home from church that evening a light suddenly flashed across the sky. It was the beginning of the great Chicago fire. That congregation never assembled again.—Christian Herald.

Hurrying Up.
Melancholy Aunt Clara from the country had the habit of listening to the big clock on the town hall in the village where she was visiting and exclaiming every time it struck: "Eternity draws one hour nearer." Clarence was very much impressed with that solemn reflection. One day the big clock got out of order. While repairing it the workmen made it strike every few minutes. Clarence heard it with bulging eyes. "Oh, Aunt Clara," he said excitedly, "eternity has got a move on today!"—New York Times.

His Excuse.
Justice of Peace—Your wife says you struck her. Have you any excuse to offer, uncle? "The Prisoner—Ah suitably has, judge. While I wuz prayin' fo' rain fo' mah yardin she starts in prayin' fo' fair wedder 'cuse she was gwine to wash.—Boston Journal.

Swiss Cowbells.
The cowbells used in Switzerland have a peculiar sound, rather mournful in its droning prolongation. It has been discovered that tigers fear it and run when they hear it. Therefore Swiss cowbells have been introduced into the Himalayas as a protection for cattle.

Her Little Joke.
"Henry," she exclaimed as he came home to dinner. "I heard something early this morning that opened my eyes." "What was it?" he demanded excitedly. "The alarm clock."

Luck.
"What's your idea of luck?" "Well, I've noticed that the fellow who works most of the time to earn his way seems to get what luck there is about."—Detroit Free Press.

He Might Shrink.
Mother—I've just washed a jacket for my little boy, and now it is too short. New Maid—Well, wash the boy.

It is right to be contented with what we have, but not with what we are.

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of accumulating money is the persistency of regular bank deposits—not by making one sudden burst of speed and then relaxing the effort. Why not begin to acquire the habit? It means so much to you. Start an account with us.

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SELECTING ELECTION BOARDS.

The new election law requires that applications for appointment as members of election boards be filed with the board of supervisors on blanks prepared for the purpose.

These blanks may be obtained from the office of the board of supervisors by mail or in person.

Preference is given by the new law to those who have ably served on election boards in the past, but in many cases there will be opportunity for others. The applications remain on file from year to year.

JOHN J. HAMILTON,

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

Sheriff's Sale No. B 10733.

Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale.

Anna Hendley Simpson, plaintiff, vs. Louise C. Hunton, R. F. Hunton, Merritt H. Dalley, Ella M. Dalley, Walter N. Durant, Alma F. Durant, John Doe, Richard Roe, June Doe and Jury Roe, defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 10th day of July, A. D., 1915, in the above entitled action, wherein Anna Hendley Simpson, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against Louise C. Hunton, R. F. Hunton, et al defendants, on the 1st day of July, A. D., 1915, for the sum of eighty-two hundred two and 09/100 (\$8202.09) dollars, gold coin of the United States, which said decree was, on the 3rd day of July, A. D., 1915, recorded in Judgment Book 321 of said Court, at page 40, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

The west half (W. 1/2) of the east half (E. 1/2) of the northeast quarter (N.E. 1/4) of section eleven (11), township one (1) south, range ten (10) west, S.B.M., including all buildings and improvements thereon; together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances, water and water rights, pipes, ditches and ditches thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof.

Public notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday, the 7th day of September, A. D., 1915, at 12:00 o'clock m. of that day, in front of the court house door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interests and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for cash gold coin of the United States.

Dated this 12th day of August, 1915.
JNO. C. CLINE,
Sheriff of Los Angeles County.
By W. T. Osterholt, Deputy Sheriff.
Gail & Pence, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

